Young Soldier Shows Death Only Limit To Courage

(EDITOR'S NOTE-In Viet Nam, raw courage has become as much a part of the battlefield as bullets. The following accounts from correspondents in South Vict Num relate two examples of the kind of courage displayed by young Americans in war in 1966.)

By PETER ARNETT

Saigon (A)—A young infantryman named Stephen Laier has shown in 15 pain-filled days that in some men the only limit to courage is death.

The courage of Spec. 4 Laier, 18 years old, six feet tall and 225 pounds, almost defies comprehension by men who have never been wounded in battle.

From the moment he lost both his legs to a bursting Viet Cong mine early in February, to the time 15 days later when life finally ebbed from his body, Laier fought for survival with a tenacity that brought tears to the eyes of those who knew that his wounds were mortal. The doctors

did everything to save him. Blg, blond Laier, from Fort Wayne, Ind., had shown he

was a man well worth saving. He suffered his terrible wounds Feb. 4 as an ambush patrol from his company from the 1st Battalion, 16th Regiment, 1st division, chased a sniper and got hit with hidden mines wired to detonate simultaneously. Three Killed Instantly

Three of the men were killed instantly, the remaining

11 wounded. Laier, close by the mines when they burst, lost his legs in what doctors term "a traumatic amputa-

With wounds this terrible, most men slip into shock

Laier, the radio man for the patrol, was made of sterner stuff. He told doctors later he knew he was the only man alive capable of operating his radio equipment.

He tied rough tourniquets around the stumps of his legs and groped for his radio in the undergrowth under some wild rubber trees. The blast had upset the calibration of his radio.

Returned The Set

In the gathering dusk, Laier retuned the set, a difficult job for a whole man. Then he began calling to his company headquarters at nearby Lai Khe to notify them of the catastrophe that had befallen the squad.

Laier then attempted to call down medical hellcopters. but they could not land because of the darkness. A patrol from his company arrived on foot, guided by Laier. By this time 35 minutes had gone by.

His company commander, Capt. Edward Yaugo, from Warren, Ohio, asked Laier, "Is there anything we can do for you?'

Laier replied, "Yes, you can get me some morphine." The fight for Laier's life was on.

Dr. Kris Keggi, trom El Paso, Tex., remembers Laier being brought into the 3rd Surgical Hospital at Bien Hoa

down'to his last drop of blood."

Keggl and his aides pumped six plats of blood into the youth and he came around.

Fifteen days later a total of 60 pints of blood had been given him, literally replacing his normal blood supply six

Most men die after transfusions of 20 pints of blood. Too many complications set in. But after 30 pints. Doctors thought Laier might have a chance.

Will Was Tremendous

"His will to live was tremendous," Dr. Keggi said. Laier did eventually develop a multiplicity of compli-cations, necessitating further operations on his legs.

"We fought against amoutating his legs at the hips." Keggi said. "We hated to do that. This man had been a football player, and he told us that he wanted to get out. wear tin legs, and walk again.

At no time did Laier complain about his misfortune "Maybe it was because his grandfather had lost his legs because of diabetes. He didn't seem afraid to face

lite," said Capt. Marguerite Giroux, from Malone, N.Y.,

Nurse Giroux helped Laier write letters nome, to his

"He was so brave, that he didn't even want to tell his

To help sustain him in his quiet, desperate fight for life, Laler, a Roman Catholle, asked for a priest. As many as five Catholic chaplains at a time came to visit him. Nurse Giroux said he prayed constantly.

He kept telling us he really wanted to be a barber, not a soldier. Then he said he wanted to sit by a lake and fish his life away," Mares said

Raised Hopes of Doctors

tors that somehow he would pull through. But as the extent of his medical complications became apparent, this hope began to tade. Laier's commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Jonathan Sea-

one of the bravest men I have seen in 30 years as a sol-Seaman presented Laier a Bronze Star with "V" for

valor, and told him: "This is the highest award in my power to present you. I wish I could present you with a high-

in the army when I get my new legs." Laier's spirit never taltered. It was his body that

said. "With men like Laier, our division, our army, our

country will always be great."

talking about Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez of Sunray, Tex.,

uneter, 25 miles west of Saigon. The Americans were hit

Hit On Foot "The grenade hit Dan on the toot as he was crawling."

groin, abdomen and right leg." Pvt. David R. Masingale of Fresno, Calif., a medic,

Just before the helicopter took off, Fernandez asked Sgt. Ruben Perkins of Nashville. Tenn., "Who's going to

"We had been working together ever since we joined the unit." Perkins said. "He called me 'Sergeant Rock' and I called him 'Old Dan.' He was real young, but real

Platoon buddles of Fernandez said he was a friend to everyone, generous with his money when others had run

Fernandez, whose father, Jose, lives at Los Lunas, N.M., already had served one stint in Viet Nam. a 90-day

volunteer tour as a door gunner on armed helicopters. He earned the Air Medal and a Purple Heart during that tour. He returned to Viet Nam last month with the 1st Pla-

Volunteering

He was in the same spot the night before and volun-

Masingate, one of those saved by Fernandez' lunge atop the grenade, said his friend "had a girl back home he planned to marry when he got back. He also wanted to get

One member of the platoon said: "After it happened,

Supplying his own answer, the soldier added: "Every-

Members of the platoon chipped in \$40 for a wreath

Dan Fernandez was hit by a rifle bullet after the gre-

nade exploded. He lived to get back to the brigade hospital. Doctors fought for two hours to save him, but the internal bleeding was heavy.

The Viet Cong paid a price, too. Seventeen of them

were killed and five others were believed killed and carried away by comrades.

Dan Fernandez' officers are recommending him for

the Congressional Medal of Honor.

a special assistant to the Sec- side of the motorized carriage At least the opinion of many

_Dr. Howard Hanson, composer and former head of of Music, returns to his boyhood home to find many changes. Story Page 3.

vised a guide to both parties juries to 23 persons. ter selecting candidates in next tall's congressional elections, Story Page 10.

Lisbon, Portugal (2) - More than 10,000 persons have had

to be evacuated from their homes in Portugal because of rising water after three days Rochester's Eastman School of hard rain and sharp winds gusting up to 65 mph. A train hit rocks from a rain-triggered landslide near Regua. GUIDE TO CANDIDATES - about 60 miles east of Oporto, Pollster Louis Harris has de- and was derailed causing in-

Today's Chuckle

with the Joneses is that the minute you get even they re-

the operating room nurse Sent Leters Home that night. 'Medically, he was dead then." Keggi said. "We probed mother and his girl firend. his veins. There was no blood in them. He was literally

girt friend that he was so sick. He said she should not have to worry about him." nurse Giroux said.

Medical Specialist Jose Mares, from Albuquerque. N.M., remembers Laier as a funster.

With this kind of spirit, Laier raised hopes of the doc-

man, visited Laier several times. Seaman was so impressed with the young radio man that he wrote a friend, "this is

Spirit Never Faltered Later told his commanding general; "I want to stay

In an epitaph to the young radioman, Gen. Seaman

Death did not come as a mercual blessing for the terribly wounded infantryman. He tried hard not to die.

'Old Dan' Saves **Platoon Buddies**

he lunged on top of it without hesitation. He hollered, 'move out, you people,' and then it went off."
Spec. 4 James McKeown of Willingboro, N.J., was

whose ultimate act of bravery saved the lives of four of his buddies. But the blast of the Vlet Cong grenade ended the life of Dan Fernandez, 21.

ing in ambush outside the 25th Division's 2nd Brigade perby a much larger Viet Cong torce using a 50-caliber machine gun, a light machine gun, automatic weapons and plenty of grenades.

McKeown said Sunday. "When it went off, it tore into his

told Fernandez while they were waiting for a medical evacuation helicopter, "Hang on, buddy."

Fernandez replied, "I'm going to hang on." But he added: "I never believed it would hurt so much."

take care of you now?"

grown up in his attitude."

toon, C Company of the 5th Mechanized Infantry's 1st Bat-

teered to go out on patrol again even though he hadn't had any sleep for 48 hours," 2nd Lt. Joseph D'Orso of Norwalk. Conn., said. "He was always volunteering."

I asked somebody 'Who was his closest friend?

Platoon Wreath

D'Orso said, "He was ready to do anything. And he was always cheerful, even when he came out of a swamp with lecches on him."

The search for speed cost

People Evacuated

WAHOO NATIVE RETURNS farmers, who in that day The Clymer books do not

The trouble with keeping up

Chicken Dinner 99c Vacuum Cleaner sales & serv-Sun. 12-5pm. 2708 Y St.-Adv. Normal and South.-Adv.

Humphrey was unhurt in the On his arrival here Sunday Sunday Incident. But he apthe vice president en- peared a bit shaken as he left chicken coop analogy and sug-Official View Cold

ernment in South Viet Nam was hurled back by police

amount to putting a fox in a rey drove to Parliament House

Washington & - Two ad- one that would really lead to a dose of arsenic." the vice ministration officials and a peace.

Republican senator took a cold view today of a suggestation that what is needed is a sufficient with Humphrey and the U.S. tion by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., that a coalition
government in Saigon might
subversion and terror so there
ly after the driveway incident

including communist and anti-

communist elements would

chicken coop.

McGeorge Bundy, special people in Viet Nam. assistant to President Johnson for security affairs. Undersecretary of State George We are prepared to abide by Ball and Sen. George Aiken, the result.

Kennedy told a news conference Saturday that the alternative to killing off all the to a share of power and responsibility is at the heart of this premise.

a negotiated settlement."

directly on the New York sen-

ator's proposal, but added: "I can say that the administration does not take the view that admitting the communists to a share of the power and responsibility would be a usefui or belpful step . .

Phoenix Guard With Rifle Shell

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - An Arizona National Guard gun crew accidentally fired what it believed to be a disarmed the South Vietnamese people 106MM recoilless rifle shell through three buildings in their own way. Therefore, undowntown Phoenix Sunday. less our policy has changed,

fered minor injuries. The shell, taken from a ably out of order." casing marked "inert," was

fired from a gun mounted atop a half-ton truck and of a school, a frame garage. Efficient continued cold time sent a telegram to Nim- off Midway, and met the He and his wife—they were time, the book says, Public a fence around the Capitol Monday with general cloudipassed through a class room a fence around the Capitol monday with general cloudi-ltz praising the old naval war-Methodist Church and one ness and light snow. High in rior's "indomitable spirit that wall of the church.

Itz praising the old naval war-day air-sea battle. June 3-6. sided on Yerba Buena Island. automobile that it tried. unwall of the church.

heavily-populated area. Kirby Co. of Lincoln

There would not be many Keith J. Holyoake and the chickens left, Humphrey said. cabinet, there was only a included in a coalition govern-He spoke at a news conhandful of demonstrators, ment there is either paralysis ference ending a brief but standing silently with signs ment there is either paralysis hectic stay in the New Zea- denouncing the war.

Holyoake Talks

to confer with Prime Minister

To Kennedy's Idea destroy it.

"I do not believe in writing a prescription for the ills of

'Abide By Result' "We are in favor of that. him from a downpour.

R-Vt., expressed disapproval Speaking on ABC's "Issues in varying ways on separate and Answers," Ball said Kentelevision-radio interview pro- nedy's proposal is "not a thoroughly new idea and doesn't seem to us to be an

"What they want from us Viet Cong is to bring its polit- is to recognize the Front as ical arm, the National Lbera- the sole government of the carrying "Go home Hubert, tion Front, to the bargaining South Vietnamese." Ball said. the New Zealand people optable. He said to "admit them "They won't even think of pose your war." and "United posticities are the said to "admit them "Description and "United posticities are the said to "admit them "Description and the said to "admit them "Description are the said to "admit them" are the said to "admit them "Description are the said to "admit the said the said to "admit the said to "admit the said the said the said the said the said the said t negotiating unless we accept States diplomacy is bombs

accede to the idea of a coali- entrance of the embassy resi- Early American Automobiles duction, it would go to Have-Bundy, a close Kennedy have to exclude all the repended a 90 mile drive from friend, said on the NBC program "Meet the Press" that gram "Meet the Press" that namese government. That's where he landed after a flight contained and Motor History of American Automobiles and Motor Histo namese government. That's where he landed after a flight spectively, which were loaned vere truck was built from

> Committee Member Committee which has been "flogged" them back. holding hearings on the Viet! Nam war, said he had not studied Kennedy's proposal, although he had read about it.
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> Speaking on CRS "Face the Speaking on CBS "Face the

Nation'' Aiken said: "It is not my opinion that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who nior admirals to become com- the most powerful navy in his- auto and truck builders, in-Unit 'Bombs' City it's up to the United States to commanded the most power- mander-in-chief of the Pacif- tory, which he had helped cluding Nebraska's nine firms. offer the Viet Cong a share ful fleet the world has ever to Fleet after the Japanese build.

in the Salgon government. "Gen. (Maxwell) Taylor navy from the Pacific Ocean 7, 1941, turned it into a shamtold the Senate Foreign Relain World War II, died Sunday bles.
tions Committee that we want at his home on Yerba Buena Nimitz arrived in Pearl to settle their own affairs in An unidentified woman suf- I would say that Sen. Kennedy's proposal is consider-

EAST AND CENTRAL NE. gave us hope 20 years ago. Four Japanese carriers and a They have a son, Rear Adm. successfully, to pass a law

cluding broken windows, in change with snow ending by the had returned to the naval Yorktown and a destroyer. It and three daughters—Cath. minutes and shoot off Roman several homes in a two-block, Monday night. Highs in the More Weather, Page 3

RFK COALITION ATTACKED

Wellington, New Zealand (3) countered his second rough the car, stalled by the excited Lu.S. Vice President Hubert anti-Viet Nam war demondriver in the driveway of the H. Humphrey said Monday stration in as many days His U.S. embassy. that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's car was rushed by a sign-proposal for a coalition gov-swinging demonstrator who the Kennedy proposal at one news conference Sunday, but

> But Sunday, when Humph- again Sunday. The vice president said history demonstrates that when fascists or communists are

> > having an arsonist in the fire department. The vice president declared that the U.S. purpose is not

South Viet Nam that includes

be necessary to end the Viet can be reasonable expression and stopped to shake hands

aide's umbrella protecting The youth who charged the

read in scarlet letters: 'Dirty Washing' "Don't bring your dirty washing Down Under, Mr.

and bribes") opponents of the since 1877, nine were produced "Our own feeling is if we Viet Nam war standing at the

... By Vice President reporters raised it with him

or takeover. Analogy Used He then used the tox and i gested, too, it would be like

to impose on South Viet Nam those very forces trying to

of the political feeling of the with well-wishers before en-

car was sent reeling with the sign draped about his neck. It

tering the embassy under an

Humphrey. He was in a knot of sign-

he did not wish to comment what the North Vietnamese from Canberra. Australia. The demonstrators num-tique auto collector Harold bering about 25 - scuilled Ress. Aiken, a member of the with police, who, according to Angus grabbed Nebraska's but its debut date is not listed.

He was the last of the five-

Naval Hospital in Oakland for air-sea battle.

star admirals.

about two weeks.

cific in World War IL

PATRIOT . . . of 1917 vintage, owned by Lincolnite George Mechling. Nebraska Auto Pioneers' Dream Sputtered, Died

By DICK BUDIG

Angus Auto Co. unveiled the given in the books, those Star Staff Writer In 1908, the fragile, sputtering dream of an Angus, Neb.,

the Angus.

known in driving the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec.

Nimitz suffered a cerebral itz turned to the attack. It

hemorrhage on Jan. 3 and began in the Coral Sea May

was hospitalized at Oak Knoll 4-8, 1942, in the first great

| Pacific war.

ful Nebraska auto pioneers named the Omaha, 1913; the 1920-23. added their contribution to the stew which eventually became Douglas, 1918-22. the American way of transportation. Of some 2,200 makes of vehicles produced in the U.S.

in Nebraska, according to for years of continuous pro-

As soon as he could as-

Then, in a calculated risk,

San Francisco (2) - Fleet | He was jumped over 24 se-[mobilized all but a fraction of signaled the end for the army

semble a fighting fleet, Nim- retary of the Navy in the west-

ern sea frontler.

to The Star by Lincoln an-

Center In Omaha In 1911. Omaha took the thy. auto builder coughed to life, center of the stage with the and was appropriately dubbed production of the Rogers. Omaha held stage-center for the the Allen, a product of Allen

> Drummond, 1915-16, and the The prospective buyer of a Sheridan, whose slogan in 1921 Lincoln made a bid to up-stage Omaha in 1918 with a might wonder what was misstruck called he Hebb. If a prize were to be given Clutch to Slip, No Gears to

From then until 1926, hope- next seven years with vehicles Motor Co., Fostoria, Ohio, in

1920-26. The Jonz, built in Beatrice. belongs somewhere in the list. Little Brother of the Aero-

Senate Foreign Relations an American observer, auto-producing spotlight the Although slogans for Nefollowing year (1909) when the braska vehicles were not. The Pope-Toledo kept things

> Nimitz was decorated by 14 money, and the story of the nations and received honorary degrees from 19 universities. He became a fleet admiral braska auto ploneers with a Harbor Christmas Day, ran Dec. 19, 1944, five days after pat story about bigness, one A Navy spokesman sald his flag up on a submarine Congress created the rank. A must also consider public Nimitz, 80, died "of com-plications following a stroke." 1941.
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> As soon as he could as.
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> Congress created the factor must a 150 consider partial fleet admiral never retires. Since Jan. 1, 1948 he has been days was definitely not on the

Nimitz was born Feb. 24, 1885 in Fredericksburg, Tex., held a majority in Nebraska. about 15 miles from Presi-President Johnson at that Nimitz concentrated his fleet dent Johnson's Texas ranch. specify which state, but at one

hospital for a checkup when was the turning point of the erine, wife of Navy Capt, camiles. James T. Lay, of Newport, tions on Dec. 15, 1945, and de Rafael, Calif.

Backblast from the weapon that AND CENTRAL NEW Nimitz underwent surgery heavy cruiser were sunk. The Chester W. Nimitz Jr., rewhich would have forced caused minor damage, in BRASKA: Little temperature on his back on Nov. 9, 1964. United States lost the carrier tired, of New Canaan, Conn.; motorists to stop every 10 change with snow ending by on his back on Nov. 9, 1964. United States lost the carrier tired, of New Canaan, Conn.; motorists to stop every 10 change with snow ending by on his back on Nov. 9, 1964.

The quiet, white-haired, five "It just became a question R.I.; Anne Elizabeth Nimitz Pastel Sportswear star admiral became a legen- of time," Nimitz said later, of Topanga, Calif.; and Sis- One-half price sale of ladies' dary figure in the Island-hop- After the war Nimitz be- ter Mary Manson Aquinas of famous make pastel sweaters. ice. Open 9am-8pm weekdays. Mon. Tues. - Wed. Asheraft, ping campaign across the Pa- came chief of naval opera- the Dominican Convent, San Jackets, skirts, pants. Both

builder or owner.

stores. Ben Simon's.—Adv.

noted for other early vintage

gas-gulpers are chuckle-wor-

"Wonderful Power, the King

The Cartercar's slogan, "No

Strip," may have masked a

tongue-in-cheek barb aimed at

important in 1920. The Martin

auto hung its hopes on "The

On The Ground

on the ground, but bannered

Car" as its allusion to speed.

eventual conquest may have

The Quiet, Mile-a-Minute

The search for speed and its

But before dismissing Ne

. plane.

By JOHN T. WHEELER Cu Chi. Viet Nam (P-"When he spotted the grenade.

Last Friday, Fernandez was in a reinforced squad ly-

out, a likeable guy.

He was still volunteering.

a new truck for his father's ranch."

for F'ernandez' funeral. 'He was one of the best men in the platoon," Lt.

HEADLINES

Farm News Nebraska News Editorial Page Uducation Postcard

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(T-MARK Gas. Fee. Occasion)

NU Farm Engineering Staff Deals With Future Methods

ant at the department of ation. information, University of Nebraska.

The farmer sat in his air- in research. There are apposed in the state must be conditioned den and pushed a proximately 120 students in tested by the University of control button. The driverless the two options (ag engineer- Nebraska Department of Agtractor in the field turned a ing and mechanized ag) who ricultural Engineering.

Imprebable? Perhaps so, in trol tractor.

Experimentation with seeds graduate." Davis said. affixed to a strip of paper tape is being considered.

the ones cited are but one as- the tractor testing program. rier and made possible a high pect of the NU agricultural Instituted in 1919 when the Neengineering departbraska Tractor Law became equalled anywhere else in the ment, which has undergone effective, the testing program world," he said. great change since it was established in 1908.

Separate Units rate units. Prior to this time. the Regents had authorized a

mechanics was J. B. David- available. The summary in- The 1966 testing season will from Nebraska 4-II clubs that son, who was appointed in cludes resumes of 141 tests begin April 1. According to joined junior poultry raisers Cheryl's mother, accompanied farm machinery, farm mot- ing laboratory. ors, and forge work. According to Dr. John Davis, Dean of the NU College of Engineering and Architecture, Davidson is considered by many to be the "father of agriculinfluential ir bis field "on a national level."

From 1905 to 1908, the department of farm mechanics was adjunct to the Mechanical Engineering Department. College. This inter-college relationship has prospered for more than 50 years.

Two Courses There are two related courses of study offered by al Engineering. They are rep- cil endorsed Gov. Edmund G. resentative of the bi-college Brown's bid for a third term road traveled by the depart- Sunday, but some 200 delement. Agricultural engineer- gates walked out while Brown ing, a major in the College of asked for their support. Engineering and Architecture. Unhappiness over the Demis "the profession that pro- ocratic governor's support of Francisco weekly newspaper, vides the engineering neces- a successful move Saturday received 289 votes. Dale Alagriculture." Mechanized agriculture is an ag major designed primarily for students the walkout.

To oust Council President Signed. A Honywood writer the Viet Nam war, provoked signed primarily for students the walkout.

To oust Council President Signed. A Honywood writer and political unknown, got the Viet Nam war.

Seven. Both are undeclared candidates.

Casady's foes had pushed candidates. sary for the development of to oust Council President Siinterested in farm operations or sales and service work.

course of study in agricultural engineering available in the United States. From that time present, NU staff Preventive War Seen members have been involved in diverse teaching, research, and extension projects.

Professor Kenneth Von Bargen is conducting a study on the scheduling of men and Gamal Abdel Nasser was slightly longer time, using its machinery in the handling of quoted Sunday as saying that smaller Soviet-built "Inchass" hay. Taking the weather into if Israel proceeds with pro- reactor. consideration, he is studying duction of an atomic bomb. Nasser was also quoted in the harvest operation and "then I believe the only an- the interview as saying: hopes to determine the size swer is preventive war and kind of equipment most efficient for the hay harvest. Agency (MENA) and the cretly, and we must do the · Stuart Nelson, department Baghdad Press said Nasser same. We must not allow staff member with a joint made the statement in an Israel to have the upper

USDA appointment, is experi- interview given to Iraqui hand." menting with stored grain. In newsmen accompanying Ira- This was an apparent referorder to control insects and qui President Abdul Salem ence to French rocket assis-reduce damage in such grain. Aref on a visit to Cairo I a s t tance to Israel and a recent he has treated grain with ra- week. dio frequency energy. He has also found that the germi- said that in such a war, the nation of some seeds (sweet Arabs' immediate objective clover and spinach) is im- would be to wipe out "everyproved by these energy treat- thing that enables Israel to

Remote Control

One project which hints of Political observers in Cairo. farm changes in the future is said Nasser's remarks rethe experimentation with re- flected growing concern in the mote control tractors. Elec- Mideast during the past year tronic sensing equipment is of a possible race to develop used for control. This appared atomic weapons, pears especially promising for Official United States estirepeat operations, such as mates indicate that Israel laying irrigation ditches and could produce an atomic feeding cattle.

When tilling fields, the soil using the French-built "Diis compacted by pushing on it. | mona" reactor. They estimat-The breaking and turning must then be done. G. W. Steinbruegge of the Department of Agricultural Engineering is studying the tillage operation. He has set up machines which measure all energy used in the operation. Δs a result of the study, Find New Way To Stop

By MYRNA TEGTMEIER | Steinbruegge hopes to learn a is under the control of the EDITOR'S NOTE: The method of reducing the com- Board of Tractor Testing Enfollowing article was writ- paction and improving the gineers and an engineer-in ten by an editorial assist- efficiency of the tillage oper- charge of tractor testing.

demand attention, too.

Most of the boys majoring sity of Nebraska Department the near future. Impossible? in mechanized of are prepar- of Agricultural Engineering No. One of the many research ing for careers in business or hold the key to providing for projects being developed by in farming. Filty per cent of future progress and solving the University of Nebraska the ag engineering graduates future problems. Department of Agricultural enter advanced study, and the According to the late Pro-Engineering is a remote con- remainder usually accept jobs fessor L. W. Hurlbut, former with agriculture-related indus- chairman of the NU depart-Crops may be planted dif- tries. "We could place three ment, agriculture and engiferently in the future, too, or four boys for every one we neering have advanced hand-

aspect of the Department of 50 years. "Together they have Research projects such as Agricultural Engineering is blasted away the 'scarcity bar

Under the provisions of

All efforts of the staff of the existing law, all tractors the department are not used over 10 horsepower which are

Schools such as the Univer-

in-hand from primitive to mod-Perhaps the most famous ern methods within a span of

When the University was NU Summary Sheet Results 1909. agriculture and engineering were made into sepa- From Tractor Tests Ready

A new summary sheet in- onomics, Lincoln, Nebraska, just concluded here. Farm Mechanics Building cluding the results of the 1965 68503. The name and model The first instructor of farm tor testing program is now ified. to teach courses in conducted by the tractor test- L. F. Larsen, engineer-in- from 26 states in the discus- the young ladies as a Nebras- Freshmen For

available at county extension 30 tractors will be tested. Fifoffices, the NU Department ty-five tractors were tested in at the conference. of Information, the Depart- 1965. ment of Agricultural Engitural engineering." He was neering, and the Tractor Testing Laboratory.

individual reports on tractors large (over 90 horsepower) tested may be obtained by and small (about 10 horsewriting to the Agricultural power) tractors. Station. Department of Agri-In 1908 it became a separate cultural Engineering. College great deal of interest in the esterol in shell eggs, how to department in the Industrial of Agriculture and Home Ec. small tractor," he said.

University of Nebraska trac- of the tractors should be spec-

charge at the laboratory, pre- sion and demonstrations in ka 4-H Club leader. Copies of the summary are sent plans indicate that about

Larsen anticipates that the ing the conference viewed 1966 tests will continue to show more than 2.5 acres of exhiba trend begun last year-a its that displayed the newest Single copies of complete greater percentage of b o t h equipment and methods in use

Kansas City, Mo. - The ing techniques; how to mainbest way to prepare future tain high egg quality; and poultrymen is to provide 4-H what is an egg?

THIS EST THE RESULTAL

POULTRY & EGG

JUNIOR FACT FINDING

CONFERENCE

DELEGATES . . . Doris, Cheryl, and Mrs. Pollard.

Two Nebraska Girls

and FFA poultry raisers with a national conference on the sisting with the program was industry, say the officials of Agnes Arthaud, assistant dithe Junior Poultry and Egg rector of home economics, Fact Finding Conference that University of Nebraska.

were among the delegates jects.

tribution of poultry products Son Dies In Viet **Helicopter Crash**

Washington (UPI) - Capt. Albert M. Smith Jr., 27, an Army helicopter pilot of the "Industries are showing a topics such as; adjusting chol- 145th Aviation Battalion, was

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Smith of Washington. His father is the veteran White House corresnondent for United Press International.

Polato chips Carrol raisin salad or molded fruit

`Among the specialists as-

The young delegates earned Doris Liska of I iobrara and the trip because of their ex-Cheryl Pollard of Nehawka ceptionally good poultry pro-

Mrs. Malcolm Pollard.

Merriman Smith's

killed in a crash in South Dorchester; Kerrol Gardner, ments, and to an even great-Viet Nam.

School Lunch

Cherry anowilake cake

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor Farmers and ranchers have are overwhelming in the food aurely continue." said Hamp-

long reputation for being in- industry today. He sald the objectives of dependent individuals, but along with this independence fold, (1) to assure a reliable, often comes a chaotic market high quality source of supply; and you find a lot of discus- (2) to expand the base of profsion in many farm meetings table related operations, and today as to what course future (3) to gain marke: power and arrangements will take in food

Hampton said that especial-The word integration in agriculture brings a fright ly in profitable times the presthat the man producing the sures for integration through ood will have less to say merger or acquisition will reabout managerial functions main great in food as in othand less opportunity for profit. er indusries.

arrangements will take in food tions.

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tial profits.

Industry Pressured

Nebraska Co-op officials:

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tis; and Marjorie Tuma,

Omicron Nu is a Home

the upper 10% of their class.

The purpose of the club is to

promote scholarship, leader-

ship, and research.

arship Dessert.

Crete

"Consumers are the real key to modern pressures for Many of those that fear inintegration," said Hampton. tegration of agriculture pro-Dependable Product

duction point to the broiler in-He said this comes when the dustry where farmers consider the producer having very housewife today wants to buy from the supermarket shelf a little chance to reap substanbrand she can depend on. The quality control neces-

This week Robert N. Hampton, director of marketing serferent aspects of food produc- semination of cattle. vices for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, told tion allows a more carefully "The pressures for standardization and for integration

chandising. The farmer or rancher when Top NU Home Ec to know who will control and male producing sperms sank

type of operation. Hampton said the failure of those in agriculture to fully simple to operate on a large accept the modern marketing scale. Ten University of Nebraska concept that every process coeds were recognized for from the check-out counter to their high scholarship at the the seedbed should be geared

Omicron Nu Sophomore Schol- to serve the needs and desires of the consumer has been a The girls ranked as the top major reason why farmers 10 freshmen scholars for 1964- have not yet seen fit to co-1965 in the School of Home operate to a greater extent Economics. They are: Mary than has been done. Rose Baker, Hartley; Jan **Continued Trend** Binger, Lincoln; Joyce Bruha, "Since contract arrange-

Papillion; Alice Henneman, er degree, integration, offer Hooper; Trudy Lieberman, great advantages in schedul-Scottsbluff: Mary Lorenz, ing. quality control and suc-Dunbar; Gloria Scherer, cessful merchandising, future Clarkson: Sharee Schick, Cur-trends in this direction will FREE ESTIMATES Economics honor society for DISCOUNT ON WIRING second semester juniors in

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Hampton said the answer to vertical integration are three- the problem for agriculture still is best found in the farmer's cooperative.

"It provides a legally acceptable organization structure, avenues for capital accumulation, management sunject to policy guidance or restraints by farmers and a business nucleus which can evolve into the kind of vertical coordination or integration which a given situation requiries," said Hampton.

☆ ☆ ☆ Have you ever wondered just what might happen next in agriculture?

Dairymen and other cattle owners may be able in the not too distant future be able to order the sex of their calf Experiments are underway

sary to assure uniformity in to separate male and female a product integration of dif- sperms for use in artificial in-

A German scientist has supervised management of been 80% successful in preproduction, harvesting, pro- liminary experiments with cessing, handling and mer- a scientific discovery that de-

veloped accidentally. While working in research posed with this problem wants the scientist noticed that fe-

reap the profits from this to the bottom and that a method of separation of sperm by sedimentation is extremely

The annual meeting of the Farmers Union of Nebraska begins Wednesday at the Nebraska Center. Two Washington speakers are scheduled for the two-day program with action on resolutions schedued for Thursday.





THE FINEST ADS IN LINCOLN AREN'T WRITTEN, THEY'RE SAID:

Yes, he's getting along fine. By the way, I took your advice and had his prescription filled considerably on it! and my

Walancells FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important nesponsibilitu The York Miller Commence Secretary

Split CDC Endorses Gov. Brown Bakersfield, Calif. 49-The zation stayed and rocked the organization and posing a the Department of Agricultur- California Democratic Coun- convention hall with cries of threat to Brown, who is anxi-"we want Pat." endorsement.

Dr Carleton Goodlett, a Ne-

gro and publisher of a San

Must Do Same

But most of the more than It wasn't a complete victory 1.800 delegates to the annual for Brown. More than 700 of In 1910, the department of meeting of the nation's larg- the delegates didn't vote, infered the first four-year est volunteer political organi- dicating a deep split in the

If Israel Gets Bomb

ious to have the campaign Brown got 874 votes for the help of the organization's more than 30,000 members.

today by the industry.

Brown strongly defended President Johnson at a convention that had just gone on record as favoring negotiaexander. a Hollywood writer tions with the Viet Cong to end

processing marketing and dis-

The junior members attend-

The young delegates held

their own clinic to consider

make a turkey roast; debeak-

criticized the President — not because he opposed the war. "There is no person in the

United States who wants peace more than Lyndon Johnson," said Brown. There were boos when he mentioned the President's name. "I will accept your endorse-

ment with great appreciation if you give it to me." said Cairo (UPI) - President ed it would take the U.A.R. a

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By JOHN LEE Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo-One of Wahoo's five favorite sons will find the home of his childhood much changed upon his homecoming Monday.

The gingerbread-laden white frame bouse on Linden St. was in poor repair after being through several careless hands-until it fell into those of the Woman's Club of Wa-

Dr. Howard Hanson had grown up there and in those rooms launched an illustrious career of music composition at the age of seven, writing "just some little piano pleces."

Retiring Head

Now retired after 40 years at Rochester University's Eastman School of Music, the scene of an afternoon re-Hanson will be before the ception.

Bishop Neumann High School "I'm Bishop Neumann High School "I'm looking forward to concert band to conduct his this visit with a great deal of of the highlights of the home-sician said in Lincoln where bles and coffee urns.

area southeast of here.

cently been discharged from

double amputation. She s a i d

Lincoln Temperatures

Extended Forecasts

NERRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day peried Tuesday through Saturday will average pear normal in the west to four to eight degrees below normal in the east Continued cold at the beginning of the period with a warming trend the tatter part of the week Normal lows are 15 to 20, highs 35 to 45 Precipitation will average less than one-tenth inch, occurring as occasional light snow.

NANSAN: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal in the west to four to eight degrees below normal.

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DR. HOWARD HANSON

be has been participating in

Elderly Beatrice Man

Dies In Burning House Beatrice (UPI)-An elderly reached the scene, the house Beatrice man who had recent- was engulfed in flames. ly undergone amputation of Fire officials said the blaze both feet died of suffocation apparently started in the base-Sunday morning when he was ment and smoldered for some

He was Clarence Williams, ly Sunday. 68, a native of the Liberty

The owner of the home -Mrs. Laura Meadows - at- He was treated and released from a Beatrice hospital.

Gress an evening banquet of the historical society before tempted to rush into the two- from a Beatrice hospital. story frame house to the

man's aid, but was restrained the possibility that the fire attending as a special guest small the possibility that the fire attending as a special guest small the possibility that the fire attending as a special guest small the Bishop Neumann concert, eaten.

The elderly woman told fire gas explosion. The elderly woman told fire gas explosion. officials Williams had re-

trapped in a flaming house time during the night before Mrs. Ekblad. breaking out into flames ear-

The house stood empty and the yard hadn't been raked in seven years when Dr. Hanson paid the back taxes on it to 'get it out of hock," then turned it over to the Saunders County Historical Society, which expressed interest in preserving it.

Woman's Club In 1963 the Woman's Club took on the job of restoring it and has spent over \$7.500 turning the once-unfinished basement into a bright, cozy club

As the basement was dug out and enlarged, truckoads of accumulated refuse went with it. In went a new concrete floor, concrete block foundation and fiber board

Also installed were a new furnace, light fixtures, a donated stove and refrigerator. Piles of trading stamps "Chorale and Alleluia" as one expectation," the noted mu- equipped it with chairs, ta-

The renovated basement of Nebraska Wesleyan's fine Phil Ekblad, project chairman the home of his youth will be arts festival. "I haven't seen and past president of the club, the 98 members have begun on the upper floors with a renovation project that it is hoped Contributions Made

Several contributions have been made toward the museum displays that will be housed there.

when he sees it," commented

"I'm very pleased that this is being done, and glad to Beatrice fireman Alvin Han- have this chance to see it for sen suffered minor injuries the first time," Dr. Hanson habits of the fish, separate when he was overcome by said. "I had a very pleasant the young from the parents smoke and fell off a ladder. childhood there." to keep cannabilistic fish from

The pride of Wahoo will ad-

a veterans hospital after the Hastings Auto Collector Buys he had been able to get around Hitler's 'Fortress On Wheels'

It took considerable time to locate the body found in an upstairs bedroom.

A man who works part time in an animal cluster man -A man who works part time Quirk's collection of antique vehicle in an animal clinic near the and unusual automobiles.

first to report the fire. He vehicle from Thomas Barrett steel bullet-proof guard may said he saw Mrs. Meadows of Scottsdale, Ariz., who des- be cranked into place back of run from the house, turn cribed it as the heaviest car the rear seat, and there is a around, and then attempt to ever built and one of the long- Lugar holster built into the eturn.

est. It measures 24½ feet in dashboard. The rightside of length and weighs four and the front seat adjusts to form

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home, Orville Parde, was the Quirk purchased the Hitler thick bullet-proof glass, a peared Mrs. Meadows had one-half tons.
been asleep on the first floor when she noticed the smoke.

The Grosser 770 Mercedes-mer German dictator could stand and wave to crowds.

The car reportedly was captured at Hitler's hideaway at Berchtesgarden, Bavaria, by the 101st Airborne Infantry of the Army in 1945.

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at Mead.

"I hope he'll be satisfied present 1,000 fish class. She dairy cows from the Lincoln were projected as dramatic, expects to have more than 60 facilities of the University of moving music which was wellvarieties when she receives a Nebraska College of Agriculture have been transported to Mrs. Thornbrugh and her the school's field laboratory joined the orchestra in pre-

Mc Cook (2) — Mrs. Vern male until she was well, the impressions of the changing of Lincoln. Thornbrugh of Mc Cook has female was put back into the lights on the mosaics at Pal-

The Wesleyan Concert Choir senting "The Cherubic Hymn"

Audience Pays Tribute To Hanson By RUTH ARDIS | and "Song of Democracy." | er media of the fine arts have Howard Hanson, re- The choir, which had been been emphasized. Seminars turning in triumph to his well trained by Dr. Leonard in art. modern dance, and home state, received an ova- Paulson, achieved a fine bal- creative writing have been

Choir in his own compositions his great pleasure in return. Arts Center.

years ago as director of the pure and unspoiled.

Balance, Precision

Eastman School of Music af- The acoustics in the new

ter forty years, he still re- auditorium are excellent.

tains his enthusiasm for mus-le and life. Under his hand, the orchestra and choir were

tion after his appearance at ance and precision. The vocal Nebraska Wesleyan University Sunday night which, was a tribute not only to his ability as a conductor and companies as a conductor poser but also to his reputa-| changing to an exciting sweep The second festival, in April, tion as one of the really great and impassioned climax. It will stress "Religion in the music educators on the Amer- was a thrilling performance. Fine Arts" and will include oan scene.

A standing ovation was active dedication of the new Aeo-Dr. Hanson's appearance as corded Dr. Hanson at the concomplete the auditorium Wesconductor of members of the clusion. After repeated releyan is certainly to be con-Lincoln Symphony Orchestra turns, he quieted the audience gratulated for its new Fine and the Wesleyan Concert to make a few remarks about

Lift Censorship

was a fitting climax to the ing to his native state. He dedication eeremonies for the said that the future in the Lagos, Nigeria &-The mill-Auditorium-Fine Arts Center. arts may be not in the great tary government has lifted His vitality as a conductor metropolitan centers of the censorship on messages out of and a person contradicts his East or West but in the Mid-Nigeria. age. Although he retired two west where nature is still

> If you died tomorrow . . .

"Mosaics," which was com- the campus but also to the for the same kind of life insurance posed to convey Dr. Hanson's musical activities of the city policy available when you were younger. Issued up to age 80, the policy can be carried the rest of your life, once application is ap-

musical sections in varying and didn't stop until she had musical sections in varying fish, including piranhas, sharks and pre-ice age catfish.

She began her hobby 15 years ago with a few tropical fish and it has grown to the first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works and state of the first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition to music, several other first Easter. Both works and some first first Easter for the students at westering and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition to music, several other first Easter for the students at westering and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition to music, several other first Easter for the students at westering and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition to music, several other first Easter for the students at westering and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition to music, several other first Easter for the students at westering and for the townspeople who have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the dedicatory week activities. In addition, the students are well as the students at westering and some first and so

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PREPARATIONS . . . are made for Hanson's homecoming by Miss Agda Johnson, left, Mrs. Ekblad, Mrs. J. R. Swanson and Mrs. R. C. Swanson.

the Lincoln Symphony gave easily heard by the audience. Under the direction of Mrs. Under the direction of Mrs. Phil Ekblad, project chairman and past president of the club, and past president of the club. Figh In Research Acceptance to the club. Fish In Basement Aquarium

of fish, including piranhas, killed him." sharks and pre-ice age catfish.

years ago with a few tropical fish and it has grown to the shipment soon.

husband study the spawning eating the offspring, and doctor the ill or injured fish.

Separate tanks are used so small fish are not attacked or The couple presently has

three varieties of sharks in

the collection. Mrs. Thornbrugh explained that sharks are hard to keep because of their habits. "A

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight scal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

LS/M.ETfilters I said, "Show me a filter cigarette

that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"



GUARANTEED INTEREST

Sticky Question Box

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Have you ever been in court on something such as a traffic offense and had to answer a simple "guilty" or "not guilty" to the question of your plea? We have

heard complaints from people who had to
do so and they don't
like it. They admit · Explaining they ran a stop sign, Situation were going over the speed limit or what-

ever else the infraction might be. They are willing to take the consequences of their action. They want to enter a plea of guilty but would also like to explain the circumstances. Maybe with the sun in their eyes, they didn't see the sign or a reflection of light made it look like the green signal was on when the red one was staring them in the face. Maybe they were speeding from lack of thought due to some very disturbing experience. While they know they broke the law, they would like to have it known that they did so uninten-tionally. It galls them to have to answer guilty and give no explanation of the mitigating circumstances.

Questions and answers can be a prob-lem in many ways. In Birmingham, Eng-land, a minister probably wishes he had never polled his parishiners. He asked them if they wanted early or late Sunday morning services. The disturbing thing was that only 60 out of 5,000 parishioners replied, at all.

In Salerno, Italy, a priest was conducting a wedding ceremony. The groom was asked if he would take the prospective bride in holy matrimony. The groom asked that the question be repeated. It was repeated and the groom replied: "I don't want her." Consternation followed, with the bride fainting and the groom walking from church. But the couple were soon returned to the altar where the question was put a third time to the groom who reportedly sighed and said, "Yes."

And how many times have you faced a question such as, "Which should we buy first, carpeting or new furniture?" Without thinking too fast, you reply that carpeting should come first. You have immediately put your stamp of approval on the purchase of new carpeting and at a very early date. Perhaps you didn't intend to buy it now but you fell neatly into the trap. Or, on a beautiful spring day you might be asked whether you prefer to paint the screen doors or wash the kitchen walls. The question is a tough one because it doesn't include some of the alternatives you had thought about. It says nothing about fishing, golfing or just relaxing in

the shade. Again, if you think too slowly, you are apt to express a preference be-tween painting and scrubbing and then you

serious vein. He has become concerned over a test called Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI) that was administered to junior high students in New York. The test, according to Editor Erwin D. Canham, goes deeply into sex to probe for abnormalities. Many of the questions on sex, he says, are too disgusting even to print. The test, he says, is a searching invasion of privacy and is full of subtle trick questions.

rate of 500,000 copies a year. As an example, Canham cited a question or statement that demanded a simple true or false reply. It was: "I like movie love scenes." How would you answer, he asked. He stated that he would have to reply that it de-pends on the love scene but true or false is the only answer permitted. "Other questions," said Canham, "dig

into a sense of personal guilt, or doom. Such as: 'I have had very peculiar and strange experiences.' T or F. Or 'I have not lived the right kind of life.' Or 'I dis-like taking a bath.' Conversely: 'Dirt frightens or disgusts me.' And: 'I like re-pairing a door latch.' I suppose an affir-mative answer suggests one is a possible burglar. Great!"

ing to fear but we are

Matter Of Bathing

swer "true." it might mark you as a person with excessive modesty or one who is just unclean. But you may have answered "true" merely because you much prefer a shower to a bath. There is a substantial area of concern in the growing use of such

Anytime you try to stereotype people, you are running a substantial risk. No two

Our Scientists Recognized

The Soviet Academy of Science has elected three Americans to membership. This does not mean that the three can

no longer be trusted. It was not a political election. Rather it was in line with the long standing internationalism in science. The three are: Profs. Severo Ochoa

and Richard Courant of New York University and Prof. Herman F. Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, All of them have made substantial contributions to science.

As an interesting aside it should be noted that none of the three was native born. All three, instead, felt required to leave their native countries because of racial or political pressure. They were a part of the great acquisition of scientists that also brought Ernico Fermi and Albert Einstein to the United States.

Prior to Wrold War II the United States had a rather small collection of

It is hoped that a proposed limitation

of 25 percent of total load on power im-

ports in Nebraska never comes into formal

being. Such a recommendation has come

from a committee of the Nebraska

Power Industry Committee, a creation of

the Legislature including all major power

see that such an artificial limitation for

the state could seriously handicap Nebraska

and could be a substantial expense. What

happens if we reach the 25 percent import

quota but still can buy power cheaper from

outside the state than we can manufac-

25 percent limit and lack a local supply

of wholesale power? Obviously, we could

be in serious trouble in either event.

And what happens if we reach the

Even the uninformed should be able to

interests in the state.

ture it ourselves?

in raw materials and more interested in producing things. Science only flourished in the have not countries. While the Einsteins and Fermi's were developing elsewhere Americans were joking about ab-sent minded professors who ate the frog for lunch instead of the sandwich.

to scientists encouraged many of them to immigrate here. They turned out to he happens to be a member called upon Secretary of the vice Board recently and frequently among children frequently among children frequently among children frequently among children frequently among from disadvantaged body of U.S. science. We no longer joke about absent minded professors. This was one of the substantial benefits we got from World War II.

We have come a long way since 1940. We owe a great deal to these harried fel-

But the sanctuary this country offered

mittee, and the company is

always seems happy to help any company that flies him around. In a typical intraoffice memo, a former assistant, Gerry Zeiller, reported

MARQUIS CHILDS

"Bob Hope Is A Great Comedian, But By Golly,

1 Think Old Barry Has Him Beat"

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—This col- to Dodd on May 12, 1965: mn has underestimated the "Joe Barr of United Air-

staff.

this note:

umn has underestimated the

enterprise of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., in solving his transportation problem.

He not only drives an Olds-

mobile owned by a Connecti-

cut contractor, but he also

flies in style around the coun-

try in assorted company

He commutes regularly be-

tween Connecticut and the

capital, for instance, in a

plane belonging to the United

Aircraft Corporation. He also

sends his family back and

forth via this free transportation, and once he arranged

to fly even his pet poodle to

Connecticut in a United Air-

The plane waited for 30

minutes while Dodd's staff

of the Senate Space Coin-

deeply involved in the space

For his part, the senator

craft plane.

Dodd Favored By

Aircraft Concerns

craft visited the office yes-

terday and had with him Bill

Dell of United Technology, a subsidiary of United Air-

ranged for a demonstration for United Technology of

their snap-on, 120-inch solid

fuel booster rockets some

months ago with Jim Gehrig

and the Space Committee

"Barr and his associates would now like to see some

general language incorpor-

ated in the space committee

report such as I have at-

Kaman Aircraft Corpora-

tion has also made a plane available to Dodd whenever

he needed transportation. For

example, his daily schedule for May 16, 1963, contains

"Kaman aircraft will fly

you to Willimantic. The plane will leave from Butler. Ar-

thur Crosbie will meet you at

the Windham alroort in Willimantic. The plane will wait for you in Willimantic and

Two days earlier, by an in-

Air Force Eugene Zuckert to

urge him to award an Air

Force contract to Kaman.

Last year the senator also

brought pressure upon Lock-

heed Aircraft, one of the na-

tion's biggest defense con-

tractors, to grant a subcon-

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fly you to Hartford."

tached with this memo."

"You will recall that we ar-

Adm. Hayes Urges Littoral Strategy

tract to Kaman.

and admirals thinking in conventional terms of America's past wars have failed to grasp the meaning of limited warfare that would stop short of committing large masses of land troops in Asia. That is the conclusion drawn from the fact that the principal analyst-philosopher of the limited or littoral (coastal region) strategy has never had a serious hearing from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is rear admiral (Ret.) John D. Hayes, who in 1954 wrote an analysis of peripheral strategy, littoral tactics and limited war. This is an exposition of the kind of proposal made by Lt. Gen. James Gavin for limiting the war in Viet Nam to a series of coastal enclaves. Gavin testified before the Fulbright committee on how his theory could be applied.

Hayes would use ground troops to hold specific areas backed up by the full might of America's sea and air power. Updating his concept of littoral tactics, which he believes will eventually be adopted in Viet Nam, Hayes a year ago quoted from his original thesis in the conviction that its validity cannot

be challenged: "To effect a sound integrated strategy there must be a system of tactles which will fully employ all military specialties. Such a system of tacties for peripheral strategy is one that uses the littoral of the world as the new borders of the United States. The littoral becomes the line from which operations are projected in offense, the line

WASHINGTON - Generals on which defense is conducted. The striking power of air forces, the mobility of sea forces and the holding power of land forces can all be used on this line. It is the line that contains a continental enemy.

"Since the enemy can be kept behind this line without too much difficulty, it does not have to be held at all points as does a line in land tactics. Our strength need only be concentrated at selected points chosen for their political and military significance. Ground forces will face a continental land mass with its continued support insured by naval forces. The striking power of air forces will be the main weapon of offense, and airborne operations from the littoral will be used when feasible and suitable.

Failure to understand the potential of the littoral strategy has proved very costly since World War II, Hayes believes. He cites China and Korea as tragic examples of

what this failure has meaut. In 1949 instead of retaining bastions on China's exposed coasts, he wrote, we retreated behind a water barrier to an imaginary oceanic line drawn through Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. This was announced as the line on which Washington would conduct our defense and the policy of containment. Many observers have believed that withdrawal to this line, attributed to the unwillingness of the American people to risk another total war, triggered the communists into the attack on South Korea. Copyright, 1964, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

JOHN DOLLOND

Profiles In Science

One often hears of a son who goes into his father's business and makes a go of it. But it is not often that one hears of a father going into a son's business and becoming a great success at that.

An example of this anomaly was John Dollond, who was born in London in 1706 of French descept. His family had emigrated from France when Louis XIV revoked a royal edict granting freedom of worship. The Dolland family, along with many others of the French exiles, became silk weavers in Eng-

Dollond was left an orphan at five, but he was ambitious and determined, and al-though he had little help he industriously set about educating himself even while at the loom. He learned languages, mathematics and especially optics and astrono-

효 효 효 Even after he had a growing family, and was forced to work harder and longer. he studied. As his son Peter grew into adulthood he educated him.

Peter Dolland did not want to become a weaver and made use of the education his father had given him by becoming a manufacturer of lenses. He was very successful, and eventually his father gave up weaving and joined his son in making lenses.

The elder Dollond's hero

was Sir Isaac Newton, who besides his very famous work in mathematics and theoretical physics had written a great deal about optics.

Newton had decided that an object seen through a refracting telescope must nec-

lights, or colors, that surrounded the object viewed. Newton said this was an incorrigible fault of refracting telescopes and could never be put right.

This view was challenged by eminent German and Swedish scientists who, however, had no idea how to go about proving Newton

Dollond set himself the task of proving Newton right by trying to build a refracting telescope that did not have the rim of prismatic light. He deliberately set essarily be unclear because himself a task at which he of the rim of prismatic expected (and indeed hoped)

to fail. If he, Dollond, who, with his son, was the most eminent optician in Europe, could not make a flawless

telescope lens, no one could,
But to everybody's astonishment, and to his own surprise, Dolland succeeded. He used a hollow prism which he filled with water and was able by very fine adjust-ments to get rid of the distortions. Later he did away with the water-filled prism and accomplished the same thing with very fine glass.

He was given the Copley Medal of the Royal Society and was elected to the society for this and other improvements of the telescope. Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times

NASON ON EDUCATION

Uncle Sam Eyes Classroom Drifter

When a students drops out of high school, he is calling attention to the fact that as far as he is concerned, our educational system is not meeting his needs.

But what of the stay-in who quietly drifts on to graduation without really learning? Because he does not make a fuss about it, his plight goes unnoticed and uncorrected. But now the finger is pointed in his direc-

nounced the re-examination of high school graduates who have failed the literacy test.

Are students with high school diplomas—certifying the successful completion of 12 years of education-unable to read and write well enough to meet the minimum standards of the milltary? To whatever extent this is true, the high school diploma has become a meaningless scrap of paper.

time that more attention be focused on the pupil who stays in school, causes no one any trouble, but ceases No child should be allowed

to continue in school and to receive a diploma without his parents being made fully aware that he is not learning to read and write satisfactorily. While I have obcoming from disadvantaged homes, it is not restricted to

Jack was an 11th-grade student in an advantageously-located high school. The majority of students from this school enter college upon graduation.

this type of environment.

Jack's grades were low, but he was passing. Asked to show a sample of his written work, he presented a report which he had prepared in the ninth grade. Pertain-It is time that legislative lng to livestock production committees, boards of edu- in California, it consisted of cation, school superintend- pictures cut from magazines

It turned out that he had

been able to avoid writing for years. Yet within six months, he became proficient at it and so improved his grades that, upon graduation from high school, he was accepted as a freshman in college. Whatever 1 a w s. commu-

nity pressure or parental effort it takes, our high school students should be required to learn to read and write. The extreme cases, such

as that of Jack, and those discovered by selective service boards, call attention to the problem as a whole.

The number of students drifting through high school doing just enough to get by and not working up to their capacity is considerable. The cost of keeping such a nonstudent in school is just as great as the cost for a student who is really making an effort. Society has the right to de-

mand its money's worth. Distributed by AP New gentures

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An Apology

Receive in letters in requested but length to itself will have no hearing in publication. Writery are advised that acceless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same audiest may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true mane but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or latints. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

sense of fair play reached an

all-time low when three visit-

ing poets who were on the

Hazel Stebbins' show on

Thursday, Feb. 17, were pub-

licly insulted by one of our

lowed them on the air. I will

not deny "this citizen" the

right to hold his own opinion.

stuffy though it is. But to in-

'leading'' citizens who fol-

Morrison's Bid

Lincoln, Neb.

I wasn't surprised to see The Star jump in with a 11 four feet to editorially support Morrison in his bid for the Senate. Of course, The Star has every right to do so. But may I urge that it confines its editorials to Page 4 for a fairly reported campaign rather than pursuing the usual not-so-subtle news placement policy of putting all stories about Democrats on the front page and if there is room inside, news about Republicans. The discrepancy I complain about is in news placement rather than writing.

Just one question about The Star's early stand: How can it be said that Morrison would be a voice in tune with the times if in the Senate when he, as governor, refused to support a desperately needed broadened tax base to meet state needs locally? Without it, it is no wonder we are having to go to the federal government for so much money.

How can we expect Morrison not to ignore economic problems in the Senate when he ignores them in his own state?

Then, too, why should we assume Mr. Johnson is not giving Morrison orders when it is a well-known fact the President is directing everyone else's activities?

JANET FINCH

sult visitors simply because they do not dress or shave Lincoln, Neb. as he does and to state it over I feel that the honor of Nethe air is a shame to all Nebraska was tarnished and a braskans.

> So for all those in Lincoln and in Nebraska who believe in sincere friendliness to all our visitors, I wish to offer my sincerest apology for extremely bad taste. "We may not have to follow your example but we can show respect for your dedication to

> > FRANCIS E. ABBOTT

what you believe.'



as it used to cost for a big one?"

one year. But these earnings represented amounted to \$3.41 for every share of stock. Taxes paid amounted to \$1.48 a share. Most of us don't think much of Febru-To other states weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 35c, both 60c ary 21, but to the tax people it is a red letter day.

Such an artificial limitation could do groups in the state. The Anniversary Day

.. events worthy of note.

of popcorn.

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have done yourself in.

The editor of the Christian Science Monitor recently discussed the question in a more

Through business, government an education, the test is being distributed at the

Perhaps the test is like a lie detector— if you have nothing to hide, you have noth-

not so sure of this. How about the question, "I dislike taking a bath." If you an-

tests. They are an invasion of privacy and potentially dangerous to the character of the individual.

people are exactly alike so how can they be classified with a simple yes-or-no answer to the same question? Both may answer "yes" to the question and have entirely different things in mind. We ought to avoid such efforts to cast the whole hu-man race out of the same mold.

struggled to box Beau, the poodle, in a crate suitable scientists and was not producing very many. This was a land unusually wealthy for air travel. Then company officials, who had boarded the plane and were eager to take off, refused to waste any more time waiting for a dog. The senator was obliged to find other transportation for But Dodd, if not his dog. Is always welcome on board a

lows who fled from their homelands. They have contributed immeasurably toward our highly technical society.

Too Narrow A View us no good but could hurt us greatly. It would fly in the face, too, of the growing trend toward inter-connection of power

> lions rather than thousands of kilowatts. The limitation would tend to spur the construction of local generation facilities but what is the benefit of this? We should have some local generation for security reasons but beyond this, generation becomes a burden if it is more costly than

> bloes and generation in the range of mil-

the importation of power. Power generation can be the means of political strength and dictatorial rates. It can only be assumed that some power interests in Nebraska seek just an advantage in advocating a 25 percent limit on power imports. Power at the lowest possible cost should be the top priority among all power

And it was on this date in 1878 that the

Both of those events have had far

Everyone nowadays uses the telephone

and everyone cats popcorn. The early

colonists didn't know anything about pop-

corn until they decided to have a Thanks-

giving feast and invited in some Indians.

The latter brought popcorn. And it was a

the movie business to popcorn and the price

contained fifty names of people living in

New Haven, Connecticut, started an im-

mense amount of talk which now goes on

graph Company, which is the biggest in the

field, lately reported 1965 gross income of

\$11,566,948,000. And who says talk is cheap?

to the company of \$1,850,185,000 which Mr.

Kappel, the president, said represented the

lower limit of earnings his company ought

to have to keep the business shipshape. He

is very conservative. Most of us would

settle for one tenth of that net profit for

Today we owe most of the success of

The first telephone book, which only

The American Telephone and Tele-

This vast sum resulted in a net profit

first telephone directory was issued.

reaching consequences.

has gone up considerably.

sensation.

unceasingly.

February 21, which is today, is historically noted for the degree of bad weather it brings to these parts. And on looking down the pages of history we see only two

It was on this day in 1630 that the American colonists got their first taste

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Sunny days around Shady Acres. Thirfty days around the scatter.

It appears we now have 15 books of savings stamps—
those gluey promises they give with the super market groceries.
(When we have five books we

b o o k s we could have turned them in for some bathroom shelves. But we held out.)

When we have 16½ books we can get a nifty floor polisher. We're pretty close to the mark. A long and sticky struggle, but we made it.

Nobody has quite figured out why 35 million American females would rather collect savings stamps than candy.

Psychologists have had a whack at it: "Savings stamps has a nice ring to it," a Michigan professor said. "It sounds thirfty and at the same time the housewife appears to be getting something she wants for nothing."

The industry is big enough

that a Congressional committee has looked into it.

They asked if the stamps

cost the supermarket about 3 per cent on each can of beans, didn't the market have to jack up the price to the housewife by three per cent, hey?

! don't recall the response. But it was pretty fuzzy. Something like the stamps increased business. And that cut the costs. So in the end, everybody got something for nothing. The market and the housewife and the stamp company.

That's togetherness, friends. Everybody going hippety-hop in the barley fields

Nobody asked me to appear before the committee. And more's the pity for I could have given them what goes on at the consumer level.

The lady of the scatter

pastes up one book, and she is hooked. She leafs through the cat-

"Do you realize for two books we can get these three

decorator pillows?"
"What do we need pillows for?" asks the gent. (The reason he says this is because he never pays any attention to how the house looks. And he has no appreciation of how she saves money. And so on and so on.)

By the time she has reached three books, she is a fiend. Groceries are now only a name to the next book.

She dumps the sack on the sink and begins pasting the new stamps in the book.

"And just think"—lick, lick
—"with three more books we
can get"—lick, lick, stamp!—
"the Hotray Electric Room
Heater. Or the Easy Day
P rtable Cleaner."

The breadwinner looks over the catalog.

He points out that right now they can get the Buddy Boy Fresh Water Spinning Rod. (2-pc tubular, fix-seat. 6½-feet, Cat. No 23.)

This nonsense is brushed off

As we approach the glittering end where we can get the Hotray Heater or the Easy Day Cleaner, we discover that for five additional books we can get a Happy Deluxe "Zig Zag" Portable Sewing Machine. (Push button reverse. Automatic bobbin winder. Pop-up darner and builtin sewing light, Cat. 55.)

"We'll have to save harder." says Madame. "Isn't there some place you could eat lunch where they give

stamps?"
The car is gassed at a new station that gives stamps. It is three miles out of our way and probably costs gasoline to get there. But it helps fill those books.

Since he cannot have the Buddy Boy Fresh Water Spinning Rod, the gent of the scatter has lost a lot of enthusi-

He also begins to figure that if they give you a Happy Deluxe Sewing Machine, the cost is probably tacked onto a can of beans. He offers this opin-

"Oh, Joe." says Madame. her gluey lips trembling, "I'm

doing it all for you!"

And for this, gentlemen of the congressional committee, we haven't thought of an answer.

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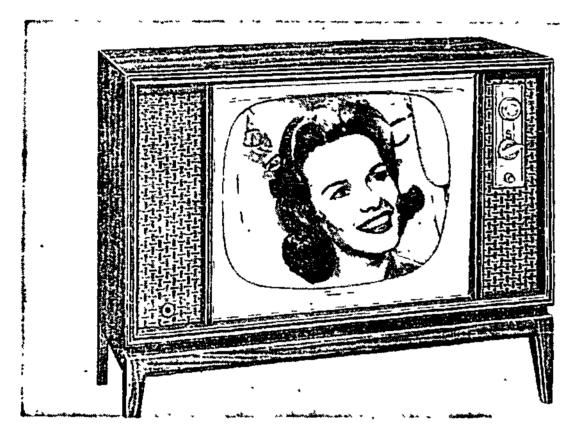
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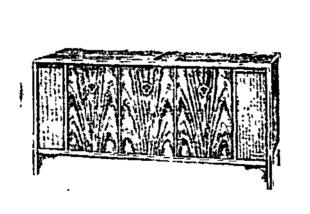
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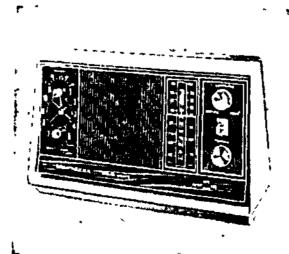
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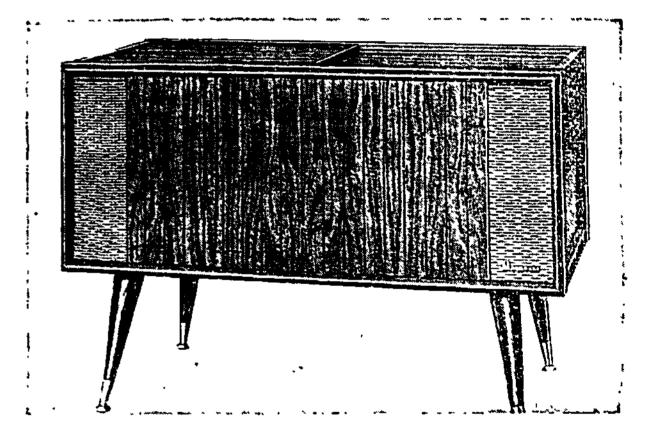
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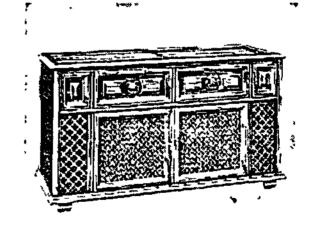
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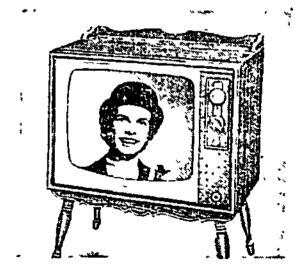
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perts did not come right out by JARIC's findings. Scottlah tourist industry.

Animate Object' In Loch Ness Film

The defense Ministry ex-likely to be stirred up again David James, former British legislator and leader of an measure, nents of every frame and say the object was the The film was taken by Tim organization investigating the Loch Ness monster, but their Dinsdale, author of a book on Loch Ness phenomenon, sent sideration light conditions, rereport is likely to satisfy the the monster legend, from a the film recently to Lord

ster" had been subjected to such expert scrutiny. The JARIC men took

hillside 300 feet up on the Shackleton, Air Defense minject and the position of the

They then compared it with a film of a small boat taken the same morning and traveling at about the same speed.

No Surface Vessel
The JARIC experts said the outline of the boat was irregular whereas the mystery object showed a smooth, or "continuous," triangular out-line. This was taken to rule out the possibility of the object being a surface vessel.

The 1,500-word JARIC re-

"One can presumably rule out the idea that it is any sort of submarine vessel for various reasons which leaves the conclusion that it probably is an animate object."

By a series of measurements and reasonings the JARIC experts also deduced that the object, although most of it was beneath water, was 92 feet long, and not less than 6 feet wide and 5 feet high. James is organizing a fivemonth expedition to the loch

new findings:

"I was really rather sur-prised when I read the re-port from JARIC But I was very interested. I have always disbelieved in the mouster.

"Now I am even more mystified. But I find it difficu t to discount the findings of this report."

Lexington Man

tennial speech contest Sunday evening. His topic was a

Runner-up was Jim Chap-man of Offutt Air Force Base and third was Don Harrington of Columbus.

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Ship Going Down After Collision

Bremen, Germany (P)- A Norwegian tanker carrying 40,000 tons of crude oil collided with a British freighter in thick fog off the island of Heigoland Sunday and both vessels caught fire.

The tanker was abandoned. in sinking condition but the freighter, its blaze under control, reported she was heading for Hamburg. All 42 crew members of the

Farsund-based tanker Anne Mildred Brocvig. 25,454 tons.

between Britain and Germany Within three hours, oil-fed flames enguiged the tanker school's class of 1966 and has and her stern was almost sub-already made ensign.

man Navy picked up the they complete half the course. Nanette plans to stay in only tanker's entire crew. There were no reports of any in-

Three German tugs with March. firefighting equipment were trying to combat the blaze aboard the tanker but ship- time a husband and wife ever ping experts with the rescue went through officer canforce said there was little didate training at the same hope of saving her.

The Pentland, which first radioed she was sinking, got the fire out and made provisional repair. A German sea tion and Nanette in the womrescue vessel and a Germanien's, half a mile away. of an emergency. The fire They live in separate baraboard the Pentland was put racks and see each other only under control by noon.

One using that is likely to Banquet speaker was Gov. Frank B. Morrison. bit of kidding," which he says about the Pentland was put racks and see each other only stems from "the very fact Club members took part in under control by noon. freighter escorted her, ready: "It seems far," Nannette;

TOGETHERNESS MAPPED . . . by Flakes. the German Sea Rescue Society. The 17 crew members Outranked By Own Wife, lety. The 17 crew members of the 876-ton coaster Pentland remained aboard as she Sailor Eager To Catch Up

limped away from the scene, Newport, R.I. &-Donald; The couple met at the Uniabout 40 nautical miles west of Helgoland.

The collision occured at about dawn in the Elbe-Humber Lane, main shipping route ber Lane, main shipping route his commission.

Newport, R.I. A-Donald row couple first at the Only versity of New Mexico, where this summer. "We are going on until we should business administ succeed in getting what we have read the only versity of New Mexico, where this summer. "We are going on until we succeed in getting what we have a succeed in getting what we have read the Only versity of New Mexico, where this summer. "We are going on until we have a succeed in getting what we have

nette, is also a member of the Ft. Worth, Tex.

until they graduate in mid-First Time

The Navy says it's the first

Nanette Barrows, from San film of the monster," he said. Leardro, Calif. Donald is from Lord Shackleton said of the His 22-year-old wife, Na- Leardro, Calif. Donald is from Both came naturally to the

military life.' Nanette's father Capt. A. Abrahamsen and three men were the last to leave ship as a German and leave ship as a German a a Finnish freighter, and an The Navy commissions its Donald is thinking of making air rescue boat of the Ger. girl officer candidates when a career of the service, but

Both are specializing in supply work, he because of his Speech Winner business administration interests, she because "that makes it easier for the Navy Judd of Lexington won the to detail us trgether."

When they get to supply school at Athens, Ga., they will fill out a "dream sheet." the request for assignment. Donald says they'll probably ask for destroyer duty.

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Strike City Poor People **Are Seeking Better Life**

Tent City, the community is announced by a highway sign plantation in the Delta—t be fertile western section of the state north of Vicksburg along the Mississippl River — emphasion of Churches, describes the settlement as "a combal of protest and hope ers."

The owner of a large cotton James Boyd, 45, a Holmes County sharecropper who moved in with his wife and 10 children, aged 5 to 18, on Feb. 2 wasn't sure what the future held. Boyd said he moved in because, "I'm in need, I ain't got nothing A man came one symbol of protest and hope ers.

wards, Miss.

Single Water Pump wood or coal heaters. A wood tions and move in. and concrete block structure built by vacationing Univer-

"They haven't got nothing to summer during the strike. lose on the plantation," says
Mack Ingram, 27, one of the
49 Negroes who have lived in
the tents since they struck a
plantation last summer a n d

Strike

To dramatize the Negroes' City.

Episcopal Bishop Paul
Moore of Washington, chairman of the National Council
of Chreenville Air Force Base

Of Churches' Delta Ministry,

tenant farmers on the cotton farms. The women and children who pick and chop cotton earn \$3 a day during the ton earn \$3 a day during the ing the air base.

Demanded \$1.25 Last summer's strikers de- ance. manded \$1.25 an hour.

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The population of S t r i k e City varies. In early February it swelled to nearly 150, but since then has dropped considerably. Many families were shifted to a temporary tent site in Issaquena County, then moved to Mount Beulah, a former Negro college at Edwards. Miss.

good will on the part of the people who are accused of oppression." he said. "I'm not prejudiced against Negroes. Too many very shabby houses are inhabited. But that's part of a transition from a loss of they give me was it was for my good if I accept. I don't know who they was."

Jeanette, his wife, s p o k e softly but angrily: "My children ain't never been in beavy farm population. We haven't gotten down to an optimum of labor force and mechanization."

I aint going to keep my younger children out of mechanization."

Single Water Pump

The Negroes at Strike City strikers. Strike City increased live in green Army tents, use in size rapidly after a call barbed wire clotheslines. a went out for Negro poor, any to school in nearby Leland. single hand water pump, and where, to forsake the planta-

Recruitors Fan Out sity of Pennsylvania students over the Christmas holidays serves as a community center and communal kitchen.

Why are the Negroes there?

were evicted.

Where Negroes once worked as slaves, their descendants work as share-croppers and scribed as an organization of was "in a supporting role, in

Air Force police hauled the approach. fighting cursing squatters Foundations have been from the building, and spokes- poured for eight houses for men for the Poor Peoples Con- some of the Negroes now livference said the eviction ing in tents. The houses are showed the federal govern- a project of Neighborhood Dement didn't care. They said velopers. Inc. of Jackson, the illegality of the invasion Miss., which describes itself didn't concern them.

No Orders The Poor Peoples Confer-ence runs Strike City under a training." It says its funds concept whereby everyone come from private sources. virtually no one gives orders. Lawrence Bader James Phipps, a 20-year-old Chicago Negro and a Freedom Democratic Party worker with two years' experience

operation this way:
"This is run by the poor peoples. We can't come here eight years ago, has been deand tell the poor peoples noth-Tamunnoumminana.somananumminum.

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Known as Strike City, or Tent City the community is

got nothing. A man came one . to thousands of other del"There is a whole lot of night, a white man and a colgood will on the part of the ored man. The instructions

younger children out of

School At Leland

Strike City children are sent

White and Negro civil rights workers, including ministers of the Delta Minis-Recruiters fanned out from Iry, its "freedom corps" of 12 move in and out of Strike

six-month cotton season. However, the actual organ-we shouldn't take over leadization and planning of the crship. We could be paternal-move was handled by the listic—a food distribution centhree-party civil rights alli- ter, an old-fashioned soup kitchen. That's the band-aid

as "a non-profit corporation which gives grants to poor

Akron, Ohio &-Lawrence in Mississippi, sums up the J. Bader, the Akron appliance salesman who disappeared from a Lake Erie motor boat clared officially alive.

The declaration came after Mrs. Mary Lou Bader, identified Bader as her husband from a picture in the courtroom of Summit County Probate Judge Nathan Koplin.

Bader was presumed drowned and declared dead until a chance meeting last February with an old family

Bader insisted he was John Fritz Johnson, an Omaha television personality, but his identity was firmly estabannumanno anomannumanno lished by fingerprints.

N-O-T-I-C-E

PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT SCHEDULES for 1966 are due in the office of the County Assessor NO LATER THAN MARCH 2.

WHO MUST FILE:

All persons who are 21 years or older.

All persons who own tangible or intangible property.

All persons responsible for property as guardian, trustee, receiver or agent.

Blank tax schedules and assessment instructions sheets have been mailed to residents of the City of Lincoln. If you have not received them, please call or write our office in the Courthouse so that we can mail you the necessary forms. You can be assessed by assistant assessors at the locations listed below or you can have your return checked by them before mailing it to this office. Business and Professional Firms Who Have Not Received Tax Forms Should Contact the County Assessor's Office.

LOCATION OF ASSISTANT ASSESSORS

School Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22, Feb. 21-26.

Havelock Fire Station, Feb. 21-26.

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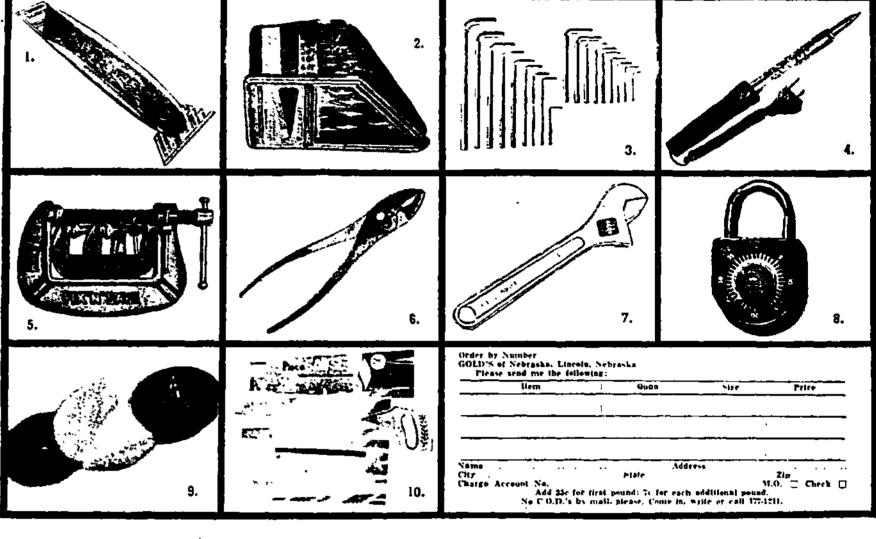
College View Fire Station, Feb. 21-25. Hours, 12 noon to 7 P.M.

Residents of the County who live outside the Lincoln City limits will be assessed by the Assistant Assessor in that area.

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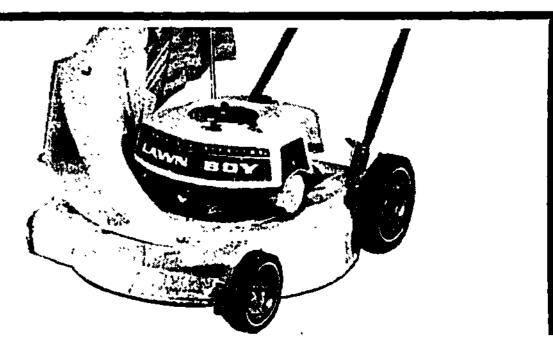
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Chicago A—A federal appeals court judge told the nation's top lawyers Sunday that a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision has left the question-ing and detention of suspects in criminal cases a largely un-charted no-man's land.

J. Edward Lumbard, New York, chief judge of the Sec-ond Circuit U.S. Court of Ap-peals, said that, as a result, long range efforts are being made by the American Bar Association (ABA) to formulate guidelines that could be applied by courts and by law enforcement bodies throughout the land.

"Yet, every day hundreds of cases must be decided in 50 states and in our federal courts." he added. "Each case has its unique facts which bear on only one small area of no-man's land.

Can Do Nothing

"The courts cannot just do nothing as the legislatures have done—they must decide the particular case before them and they must decide it without any knowledge of police requirements, with little understanding of how the protection of individual rights may be affected, and surely with no information about the far-reaching effect their decisions will have on law enforce-ment generally, and the havoc their dicta may cause."

Judge Lumbard, who is chairman of a special ABA committee on the administration of criminal justice, spoke at a joint luncheon of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation and the National Conference of Bar Presidents. held in conjunction with the ABA's midwinter meeting.

In its 1964 decision, the Supreme Court nullified the Illinois murder conviction of Danny Escobedo which was based on his confession obtained after police refused to let him confer with his attorney who had come to the police station for that purpose.

"The wording of Justice Goldberg's majority opinion has raised more questions than it answered. Judge Lumbard said. "Ever since then the debate has raged in the law reviews, the press and in almost every state as to the extent to which confessions may be used."

Confusion

He added: "When such a case is decided by the Supreme Court and when five members of that court rest their decision on interpretations of the federal constitution which they announce for the first time, then we may have confusion and uncertainty on e

hundred fold. "If we leave no-man's land uncharted, if we have no rules, then . . . we have the supreme court and our highest state courts writing piecemeal a code of criminal procedure on the basis of what their ideas are concerning sweeping generalities of the bill of rights."

Judge Lumbard also cited the June, 1963 Supreme Court decision nullifying the Florida robbery conviction of Clarence Gideon, who was financially unable to hire a lawyer and was denied counsel to defend him at his trial.

That ruling led to the setting aside of thousands of similar convictions and the release of many prisoners who could not be re-tried.

Krueger Elected Representative

Omaha @-The Nebraska State Home Builders Association announced election of Wayne N. Dowhower of North Platte as president.

Other officers are Kenneth Nelson, Norfolk, vice president; E. J. Crow, Paxton, secretary, and Loran Crosby. Grand Island, treasurer. Dowhower, Nelson and Crow were re-elected.

Clarence Krueger, Lincoln, is Nebraska representative of the National Association of Home Builders.

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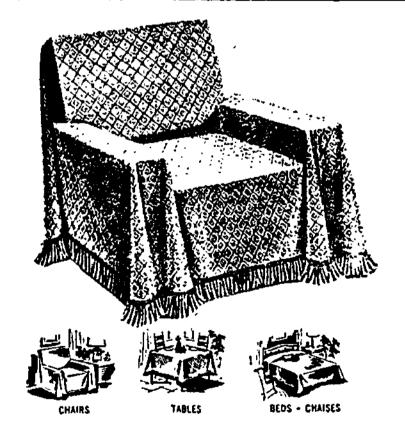
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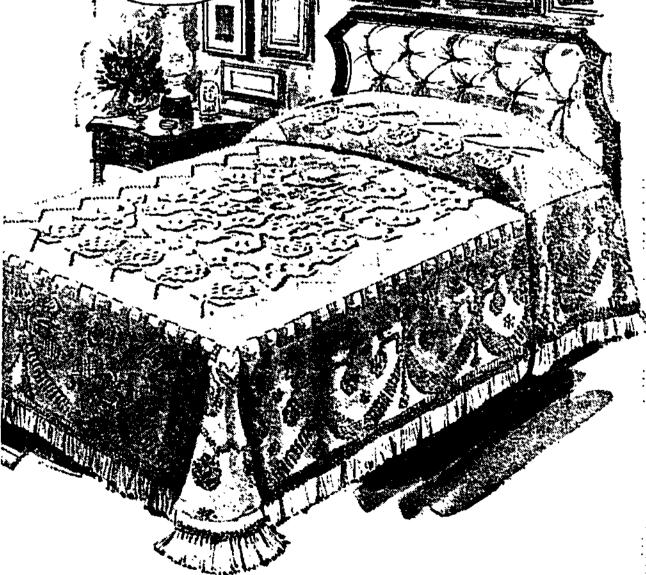
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older daughter, wound up a Gras. After the end of the allowed. After word spread on Texas Tea in the fifth braska Bullding Chapter of round of carnival season celecarnival holiday, Miss John-brating with actor George son is to go back to her studies crowd that Miss Johnson was away over a heavy track, and tractors of America. Hamilton early Sunday morn- at the University of Texas, there, she became almost as paid \$8.40 for \$2. The party ing at the French Quarter's and Hamilton has a film com- great an attraction as the left the track after the fifth mittment in Morocco. Playboy Club. Miss Johnson and Hamilton, They spent part of Satur

her hollday escort, spent day afternoon at the Fair playroom, where they heard and Mrs. Herman Kohlmeyer a vocal group called The Ex- who are Miss Johnson's New pressions. They were joined by singer local stock broker. Pat Boone, who is in town to The party was seated at a

play in a benefit golf tourna- corner window table in the clubhouse, ringed by Secret ment Monday. Hamilton told Boone they Service agents. Photographers

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about two hours in the club's Grounds as the guests of Mr. National Legion Chief Warns who are Miss Johnson's New Orleans hosts. Kohlmeyer is a Against Quitting War Effort

Bruce Reski, coordinator of

mechanical, electronic, refrig-

North Platte A The national Commander of the devoted mostly to routine American Legion, L. Eldon business meetings, attracted James of Hampton, Va., told 215 Legion members and 183 the Nebraska department's Auxiliary members from mid-winter conference Sunday that the security of the nation is at stake in Viet Nam.

Auxiliary members from through Nebraska. Presiding officer was Nebraska Department Chief James Harrison of Morrill. "There is no alternative,"

he declared. "If we pull out of Viet Nam we are only NASA Official drawing the battle line nearer and nearer to home." Speaks Thursday James spoke at a banquet winding up the three-day con-

At Omaha Event ference. He recently returned from six days spent in the space mobilization for the Na-Viet Nam area. He declared that the Red

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak at goal is to knock off countries one by one in seeking to con- Thursday's 6:30 p.m. meeting trol the world. of the Nebraska Section of the Wake Up Institute of Electrical and

"It is too easy to divert us Electronic Engineers at the from the facts." he said. "Dis-Hotel Blackstone in Omaha. senters must wake up and re-view the awesome and ter-rible problems in South Viet Week, will represent civil.

"We are making a news eration and plastics engi-field day in the Red counties neers. by our dissent and it is a disservice to the nation. Americans have the right to demonstrate but in addition we have a responsibility to bring

people of Vict Nam live in terror and fear. He said the Reds instill fear. operating as criminals and cold blooded murderers. 'Must Help Vietnamese'
"We must help the Vietnamese to a better way of

life," James declared. "They should be permitted to chose their own form of govern-

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Stuart: 'The Money Trap', 1:25, 3:25, 5:23, 7:25, 9:25. Varsity: 'liallelujah Trail', 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05. Nebraska: 'Lilies Of The Field,' 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10.

Joyo: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad. Mad World', 7:30 only. State: 'Ugly Dachshund', 1:00,

3.00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Omaha Indian Hills: Battle of the

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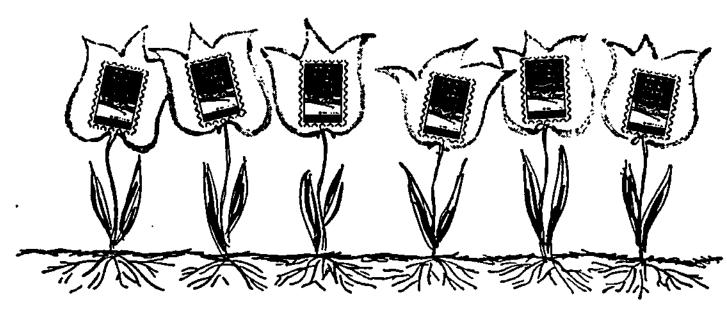
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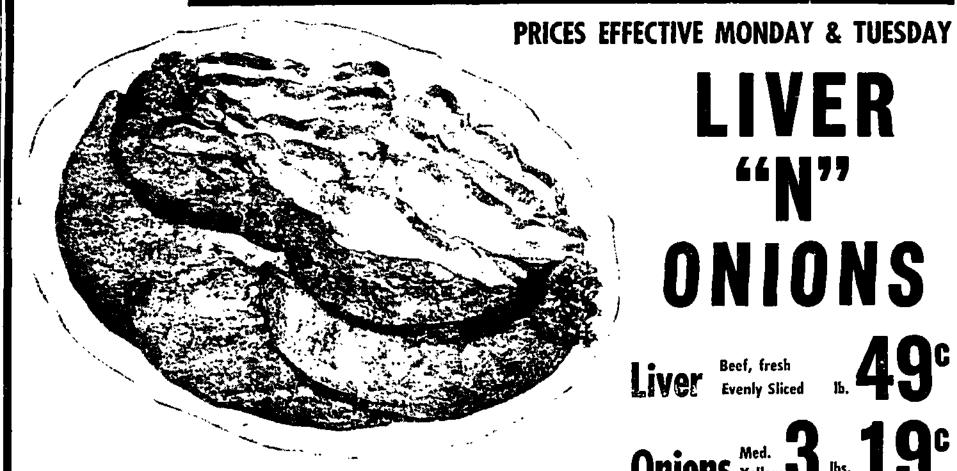
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onstrate but in addition we have a responsibility to bring out the facts. "We confuse the problem of escalation of the war. We must escalate freedom and liberty and block communism." James commented that the



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cal wheat is se paratfrom the chaff.

fers a guide to both parties on two in the South). what types of candidates to key findings:

be a member of the KKK than with comfort on the thought of to be a Catholic (though it is being represented in Washingonly four times worse in the ton by a pro football player.

-An admitted atheist will be in six times more trouble ors running for high office. than a millionaire.

-It is five times worse to Birch Society than to be Jewish (though it is only twice as bad in the South),

-A candidate born in anoth- a millionaire. er country is in deeper trouliving as a movie actor.

slonal races next November, be a woman than to be a di-kinds of people. Now suppose they gain. The conclusion leaders of the Republican and | vorced and remarried man Democratic Parties are con- A candidate who doesn't Congress who is a member of that the safe way to pick a go to church regularly will the John Birch Society (etc.) candidate is to avoid all of

> Lest political bosses on the prowl for likely candidates jump to any hasty conclusions from the above analysis, the following additional facts should be borne in mind, a l l other things remaining equal:

One in four people would rather not vote for a Negro The latest Harris Survey of for Congress (almost one in

One in eight would feel avoid. Here are some of the less like supporting a divorced or remarried man for office.

-It is nine times worse to | One in eight does not look

One in four voters has a rather dim view of movie act-

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One in eight has a preju-. dice against a nominee who is

One in 11 (one in six in the ble than one who earns his South) would probably vote against a Catholic running for It is seven times worse to the House of Representatives.

Washington Rhodesian Office Causes Black African Anger

white minority Rhodesian re- to convince Nigerians. ment in Nigeria and Ghana.

will not recognize Smith's riots in Los Angeles last year. government and that it supports economic sanctions against the breakaway British the critics.

The kindest description of the U.S. action in Lagos this week was the diplomatic phrase "deeply puzzling." contained in a protest note to Washington.

Several officials who de-



Lagos, Nigeria (A) — The clined to be named termed opening of a Rhodesian inforthe U.S. decision hypocritical. mation office in Washington At a news conference here has made the United States this week, U.S. Ambassador a target of black African ire. Elbert G. Mathews tried to The U.S. decision to let explain the American posi-Prime Minister Ian Smith's tion. But he apparently failed

gime have a voice in America | Attacks on the United States has caused mounting resent- in Nigerian and Ghanaian publications and broadcasts The U.S. promise that it are the harshest since race

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By LOUIS HARRIS be a Communist Party mem- A carefully drawn national mittees will immediately ob-Behind the facade of early ber than a professional foot- cross section of voters was serve from these results that all 15 types of backgrounds ap-"I want to call out different pear to lose more votes than these types must start out

with a built-in advantage. The only trouble with this safe way of selecting candidates for Congress is that 98% of the total electorate is made up of people who are members of these 15 types, as

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Sterling F. Mutz, 77, Lincoln Attorney, Dies Sterling F. Mutz. 77, a Lin-) al Hospital Board of Trustees.

coln lawyer who was active! He served as a hearing offiin Democratic politics, d i e d | cer for the Department of Jus-Sunday morning.

High School and attended the years. Active in Democratic poli-

ties for a number of years, Mr. Mutz was the Nebraska can Revolution, serving as chairman of Woodrow Wil- president in 1942. son's candidacy for president and served as state chairman of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League from

\$600 million in 1965 compared member of the American and nice Herd, Des Moines, Iowa,

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tice from 1941-53 and was a Born in Burton, Mr. Mutz U.S. commissioner for the stow farm here.

graduated from Alnsworth District of Nebraska for four

University of Nebraska where he earned his law degree in tish Rite, Mystic Shrine and Lincoln Consistory No. 2, Woodmen Circle, tribe of Ben Hur and Sons of the Ameri-

Surviving are his widow, Virginia; a son, Sterling F. Jr., Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs Jessica Good, New York City; Berlin Building Boom

Berlin W-Construction in West Berlin rose to a record practice Mr. Mutz was a geles, Calif.; sisters Mrs. Eu-

Services will be at 11 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's He was active in the Episco- Church, with Fr. James Stillshould continue the construct pal Church and served for 12 well and Fr. William Cross

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parties this weekend. And bedecked in their oriental Roy Carlson, Mrs. Robert partying clothes for an eve-

Suburbia was busy with and entertainment Saturday were (standing left to right) Warren, Mrs. Hulbert, O.D. Mrs. Elliott. William Splitting of Far Eastern cusine Hulbert, and Orville Bakk, chal, and seated on the floor

Seated are (left to right) Lloyd Harold, Ken Daniels,

Warren, Mrs. Bakk, Mrs Ted Kay, William Elliott, Harold, Mrs Daniels, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Splichal, and Mrs.

PARK MANOR

Oriental costumes and decorations transformed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson into a Chinese festival when the Carlsons entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening. The menu was straight out of Canton as guests were treated to exotic Chow Mein, sweet and sour pork, a tropical salad, and an unnamed Eastern

Later in the evening host, hostess, and guests were entertained with slides of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harold provided accompanying narration to their photographs of Japan and China.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

With a flash from the skies and a hearty hi-ho and bravo, we would like to make known that justice and human kindness do prevail on earth. A most obvious example befell Mrs. Lyle Rice Tuesday, Feb. 8. While performing her duties as librarian a surprise birthday party swept in, complete with lighted cake, koolaid, paper cups, plastic forks and beaming faces. It seems that Mrs. Rice keeps a calendar on which students circle their birthdays. Her kind birthday greetings

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock. of-Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South

University Place YWCA, beginning art class, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Copper Kettle Club, 1 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln. Bridgettes, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Black Coach Inn. Lincoln YWCA, duplicate bridge class, 1:30 o'clock. AI, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Folsom, 3315 Grimsby Lane.

Lincoln Public School Faculty Wives Club. 7:30 o'clock. Gold's auditorium.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 7:15 o'clock; special club meeting, 8:15 o'clock, Midwest Life Bldg., 500 So. 16th.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 7:30 o'clock; photography, 7:30 o'clock; plastics class, 7:30 o'clock. University Place YWCA, senior citizens, 7 o'clock.

Altrusa Club, neighborhood dinners at the following homes: Mrs. Donald Beck, 1840 Kings Hiway; Miss Ruby Wilder, 2045 So. 18th; Mrs. Marguerite Wadlow, 1601 Pawnee; Miss Margaret McGregor, 3160 Vine; Miss Helen Becker, 66 Trenridge Rd. prompted the youngsters to make hers a special day, too.

Filled with the consideration and sentiments of the Valentine mood, members of the Belmont Lion's Club entertained their wives Saturday evening, Feb. 12, with an evening at the Ice Capades. Following the performance the evening was graciously topped with a supper at the Congress Inn.

Finding itself host to many of the area residents in their varied activities, the Belmont Community Center has had another busy week. The occasion last Monday evening, Feb. 14, was the Center's annual board dinner. Judge Herbert Ronin spoke on the subject of "George Washington's Will" in line with his extensive research on the first president. The meeting also afforded the opportunity for installation of the following new officers: president. The Rev. Tom Damrow; vice presidents. Eugene Steele and Clyde Marshall: secretary, Mrs. Robert Wallen; and treasurer, Walter Dill.

Cub Scout Pack 67 sponsored by the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church also availed itself of the Center's facilities with a Blue and Gold Banquet last Wednesday, Feb. 16. The dinner is an annual affair celebrated by Packs throughout the nation dur-ing Scout Week to commemorate the founding of the Scouting institution. The evening was a family affair with the mothers supplying the food and a gathering of 150 furnishing appreciative appetites.

Also celebrating its Blue and Gold banquet this Friday at the Community Center will be Cub Pack troupe 36.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hermann are experiencing for the first time the bliss of having their lives totally disrupted by a petite charmer. Six and one-half pound Sarah Jane was adopted Feb. 2 at the age of 4 days and so far proves to be all of the sugar and spice that Mom and Dad anti-

With every new arrival their seems to be an equalizing tendency that results in the loss of old friends. Our unfortunate loss this week was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henrichs and their four children. The Henrichs traded in their address at 1301 Elba for a home at 511 south 7th Street in Dundee. Ill. Mr. Henrichs has been transferred by Smith-Dorsey Laboratories to a medical plant in Elgin.

DAR, PTA Prograi

In observation of Washington's birthday on Tuesday. Feb. 22, the members of Deborah Avery Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain at their annual Colonial Tea at the Governor's Mansion. with state DAR officers as special guests.

Mrs. Frank Morrison and the chapter regent, Mrs. Wilbur E. Oxley, will greet the guests assisted by chapter officers, and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. B. C. McLean, past chapter regent.

of the hostess committee are Mrs. Carl J. Olson, chairman, Mrs. L.D. Arnot, Mrs. H.C.M Burgess, Mrs. Glenn Johnston, Mrs. Myron D. Noble. Mrs. Arthur George. Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs.

on in the house because the

heat bothered him. My son

had the same problem. He

is allergic to heat and high

humidity. That man should

ers worn in HIS house will

be worn by his wife-to

work, because her husband

won't be able to wear any-

thing on his lower extremi-

ties. And there are very few jobs to which a man

My son took his military m

the National Guard. The six

months in winter and fall

were fine, but the two weeks

in summer were intoler-

able. He couldn't keep his

pants on The Army doctor

gave his C.O. a written state-

ment saying he was not to

assign my son to any duties

that would make him per-

air-conditioned office and

goes home to an air-condi-

DEAR MOTHER: I would

like to know what kind of

duty a guy can draw in the

service that would guaran-

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This friend

of mine has been going

around with a married man

for the past two years, off

and on. The only time it was

really "off" was when his

wife and her parents found

out about it. Now that things

have cooled off, she has

started to see him again. My

problem is that she tells her

parents that she is with ME

when she is really with HIM.

I have asked her not to in-

volve me in this because I

HIS MOTHER

spire. Now he works in

tioned house.

tec him no sweat.

can wear a sarong.

Mrs. M.M. Liggett and Mrs. Arthur O. Ledford.

State officers attending will include Mrs. W. P. Venable. Columbus, past state regent; Mrs. Elmer Lund, Genoa, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Merrill Hewitt, Omaha. recording secretary: Mrs. Charles T. Milligan. McCook, historian; Miss Nina Nation. Alliance, librarian; Mrs. Leo D. Harral, Beatrice, regent of Elizabeth Montague Chapter and her executive board; and Miss Blanche Newhall, Lincoln, regent of St. Leger Cowley Chapter and her executive board.

PTA Founders Day is being observed this month by local units of the organization at February meetings.

The Founders Day program of Everett PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tues-

JUNIPER

DEAR JUNIPER: Skip

the parents and the wife, but

DO tell your friend that you

won't cover for her any

straighten up and fly right or

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "NERVOUS

AND AFRAID's" letter

brought back memories of

those terrible days when I,

too, was nervous and afraid.

Nervous about every new sit-

uation, and afraid to face

people. I had doubts about

my sanity, but wouldn't admit that I needed psychia-

tric help because I thought I might bring "shame" on my family. Finally I had to

be committed to a psychiat-

ric hospital. It was only for a

short time, but during my

stay there every shameful

act, every reason for guilt

feelings that haunted me

was brought out into the open

and I was cleansed and re-

born again. This I did with

the help of a psychiatrist.

Later I received help from

my clergyman (a rabbi) and

Let no one try to tell one

who suffers from deep de-

pressions that "it is all in

her head." It is a very real.

There is nothing imaginary about a mental illness. De-

nying it only prolongs the agony and delays the cure

which comes from psychiat-

ric treatment. So tell "NER-

VOUS AND AFRAID" that

she must get help. She owes it to herself, her husband

Sincerely.

a social worker.

and her children.

find herself another patsy.

Mulvaney, Mrs. Samuel S. day evening, in the school mer principal who has been Faires, Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, auditorium. The group's reassigned, and Mrs. Franguest speaker will be Lincoln City Councilwoman, Mrs. Helen Boosalis.

> Guest speaker for the Founders Day program of Brownell PTA, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, will be Dr. Guy Matson, who will speak on the topic, "The Development of Our Chil-

During the program, PTA Life Memberships will be awarded.

Preceding the February meeting of the Maude Rousseau School Parents Organization Tuesday evening, the members will entertain at a 7:15 o'clock reception honoring Miss Ruth Eichman, forreassigned, and Mrs. Frances Enevoldson, the new principal.

Highlighting the meeting will be a program, "The Mystery of Modern Math", by Mrs. Dorcas Cavett. TV mathematics teacher, assisted by Vern Martin, faculty

member. At the recent Founders Day program of Norwood Park PTA, PTA Life Memberships were presented to Mrs. Merle Eldenborg, a past president of the unit; Miss Phebe Randles, member of the faculty: and Lester Woodrum, a leader of the area's youth activities.

The program was followed by a coffee hour.



wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams of Belvidere make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Kanice Kay, to Richard A. Carr of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Carr of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The wedding is planned for June.
Miss Williams, who now is on the staff
at the University of Nebraska Health Center, soon will enter the Omaha Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Carr now is temporarily associated with a Lincoln Insurance Co.

Altrusa Club Dinners

en students in Lincoln will be special guests on Monday evening when the Altrusa Club members will entertain at a series of neighborhood dinners

The club members have been divided into groups of India: and Nobuko Tsukui, various professional interests Japan.

Seven international wom- to match as nearly as possible the chosen professions of the guests, who will include Sara Beygu, Turkey; Nada Muwakki, Syria: Trinidad Balagtas, the Philippines: Ann Marie Duncan. Panama: Manda K. Chatterjee and Usha Srivastava.

"BEEN THERE" do not approve of this sort of THE PARTY

go-round begins for Kathy Dworak



Ore of the popular brideselect is Miss Kathy Dworak. J. Dworak, who has a June date for her marriage to

The first of what appears Holman and Mrs. Lee Wag-Margo Mowbray, Miss Sudie high school friends.

In the picture are eleft to right) Miss Mowbray, Mrs. Wendell Burger, Miss Dworak, Mrs. Dworak, Miss Dort, Miss Holman and Mrs. War

Attendants : Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Patricia Martin. who has chosen a March date

for her marriage to Bruce another famous hand Kempkes For the ceremony, which will be solemnized Saturday evening. March 19, at the B. JAY BECKER First Methodist Church, Miss

of Gaughan as her maid of FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

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The bldding: West North East South Pass Pa 43 Pass

PEO Chapter

Martin has named Miss Tra-

Honor, Mrs. Cort Gillingham

Will be the bridesmatron, and

bridesmaids will be Miss

Marilyn Young, Miss Nancy Johnson and Miss Colleen

Miss Sandra Weston will be the flower girl, and ringbear-

Lighting the chancel can-

dles for the 7:30 o'clock ser-

vice will be Miss Linda Pur-

baugh and Mrs. Gary Borne-

Dennis - Smith will serve

Mr. Kempkes as best man.

and the corps of ushers will

include the bridegroom-

elect's brother, Brian Kemp-

kes, Tim Gillispie, Jerry Shadley and Donald Merrill.

er will be Kelly Smith.

Hagerty.

meier.

Mrs. L R. Folsom will be hostess to the members of Chapter Al. PEO, at a 12:30 Celock luncheon, Monday, at her home, 3315 Grimbsby

- Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Patterson and **Mrs.** Dale Sass.

Opening lead-jack of

This hand occurred in the final round of the masters team of four championships played in Washington, D.C.,

in 1961 The Kantar-Miles-Root-Gabrilovitch team, which won the event, gained 1,470 points on this one deal against the Crawford-Rapec-Stone-R o t h-Kay-Silodor ag-

gregation. Marshall Miles (East) had to make a good play to defeat the slam reached by Stone-Roth on the bidding shown.

Kantar led a spade and Roth won the jack in dummy and returned the ten of hearts. Miles played low and Kantar won the trick with the king. Kantar returned a spade, which Miles ruffed, and South went down one.

Miles' duck of the ten of hearts was both courageous and effective. Had he taken the ter with the ace. Roth undoubtedly would have made the hand after ruffing two hearts in dummy.

The slam was also bid at the other table. Here Gabrilovitch became declarer at six dlamonds on a different sequence of bids and received a low heart lead.

Gabrilovitch had used Blackwood at one point in the auction, and East had doubled the five heart response. Gabrilovitch then bid six diamonds over the

The heart lead simplified the play greatly, and declarer had no trouble making twelve tricks for a score of 1,370 points. The slam was actually be-

low par on the combined North-South cards, though it was far from being a terrible contract. It was the kind of hand where any slight variation in the bldding or play could-and in this case didresult in a catastrophe.

Probably East should not have doubled five hearts at the second table, because the double instructed West to lead a heart and East could not possibly be sure that a heart lead was best for the defense. East should

have kept quiet throughout. Louis Burgher.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.

to be a long list of courtesies ner (Barbara Eager) were for the June bride-elect, was hostesses on Sunday at the the dessert luncheon and Lincoln Country Club. The miscellaneous shower for guest list included a group which Miss Sue Dort, Miss of Miss Dworak's former

A program of songs will be presented by Mr. Alice Bieberstein, and members Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Charles

skip parents and wife

DEAR ABBY: I felt so thing, but it doesn't do any sorry for that poor man who good. Should I tell her par-

see an allergist or the trous- more. So she'd better either

couldn't keep his trousers ents or the man's wife?

Abigail Van Buren

Dean Rusk **Testimony** 'A Threat'

CHINESE SAY

Tokyo &—Communist China accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk Sunday of threatening the Vietnamese and Chinese people with "a big war" in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington Friday. It said China is prepared

to take up the challenge.

The New China News Agency, an official Peking service, called Rusk's testimony backing the administration's policy on Viet Nam "a declaration that U.S. Imperialism . . . is determined to selze South Viet Nam by force."

The commentary on Rusk's testimony, which the agency carried in a broadcast from Peking, stopped short of saying Chinese troops would be sent into the Vietnamese war It said only that the Chinese will fight if the war is extended to the China mainland.

The agency said:
"According to Rusk, what
the United States wants is very simple; it only requires the Vietnamese people to accept gladly the right of the Americans to dominate South Viet Nam.

Won't Give Up' "The Chinese people. on their part, have declared more than once that they will give all-out support to the Victnamese in their struggle against the U.S. aggressors until their ultimate victory. whatever the cost may be.

"They are fully prepared to take up the challenge and fight to the end. if U.S. imperialism insists on carrying the war into their country

Some China specialists in Asia have recently said they believe China now has a real fear that the United States may eventually carry the air war beyond North Viet Nam into China.

China claimed Rusk's refusal to state any limit on American military involvement in South Viet Nam was preof that the United States sought to dominate the nation. The report also accused him of invoking "brinksmanship"

"John Foster Dulles, who initiated 'brinksmanship' and specialized in cold war, is dead. The line of action he followed went bankrupt. Today the people of Asia and other continents have grown in political consciousness and strength," the agency commentary said

'Quarrel' Cited It added that Rusk "would be better advised to tackle first the sharp quarrel raging in U.S. ruling circles over tne prospect of war before intimidating China . . . "

The report also ridiculed American hopes that "under U.S. pressure China would turn towards 'peaceful competition' as the Soviet revisionists have done, and give up supporting the revolutionary anti-U.S. struggle of the peoples."

"But an illusion Is, after all, an illusion. It only reveals the utter helplessness of the U.S. policy-makers in face of the great Chinese people who hold aloft the banner of revolution . . .

"Unfortunately for Rusk, he is too short-sighted. The Khrushchev revisionists may collaborate with the United States, India and Japan to build a 'containment' wail around China. But the people of Asia and the whole world want revolution and the great influence of China cannot be 'contained' by any force."

The report added that Rusk's testimony was a "new exposure of the U.S. peace fraud."

Today's Calendar

Monday

Christian Business and Professional Women, Licolu Hotel, 6 p in.
Rathershop Quartet, Cornhinker, 8 p m.
Pound Lecture, Engene Rostow, Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 12th & R 7:30 p m.
Varro E. Tyler Jr lectures, Nebraska Union, 14th & R, 1:30 p m., 6:30 p m.
Pedodonics for the General Practitioner conference, Nebraska Center,
National Science Foundation College Teacher Development Seminar, Nebraska Center,
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A, 8 p m.
Al-Amon Family, 1973 A, 8 p m.
Al-Amon Family, 1973 A, 8 p m.
Sumrise Toasimasters, Kopper Kettle, 6:45 p m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th-South, 6 p.m. Executive, Cornhusker, noon, American Legion Auxillary, 5730 O,

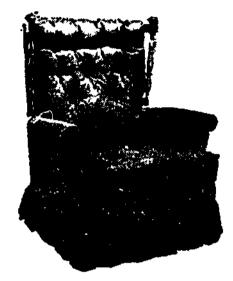
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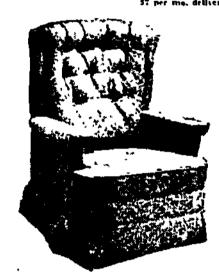
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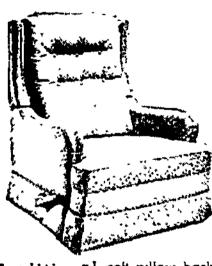
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Vols Lone Remaining Roadblock For Kentucky Bruins, winners of the last beating Tulsa 88-75. Bear-

By Associated Press
If anyone is going to throw a road block at mighty Kentucky's march to an unbeaten basketball seanon-and possibly the national title-it apparently will have to be Tennessee's unhearalded Volunteers.

Tennessee became a forgotten factor in the Southeastern Conference race when it lost four of its first six league games. But then the Vols did a turnabout and now have won 10 in a row. their latest 83-09 at Georgia Saturday night.

Kentucky won its 21st of the season, squeezing by 73-69 at Mississippi State. Remaining on the top-ranked Wildcats' schedule is two games with Tennessee, the first Saturday night at Kentucky.

Should the hot Volunteers pull off the upset parlay of the season and knock off the Wildcats twice, it could drop Kentucky into a tie for the SEC title with Vanderbilt. Kentucky is 12-0 in the conference, with four games



Commodores, who lost twice

to the Wildcats, are 10-2.

The Commodores, flfth-

ranked in the Associated

Press poll, defeated Florida

89-86 Saturday night. All the

Tennessee is 9-4.

LYNN HEADLEY

Headley Key To NU Hopes

(First of a Series) By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

recorded in the Big Eight this '1 his credit.

rack up first place points for Quarter-mile champion Don floor after one of his driving the Huskers in the 60-yard Payne og Kansas State returns layups Saturday night, and his

Ironically, however, Greene does not hold the Big Eight homa State. record for the event although he is the defending champion. The record is held by Oklahoma's James Jackson, who set the mark at :06.0 in beating Greene in the preliminar-

ies a year ago at Kansas City
Headley, who, along with
Greene, holds a spot on the
NCAA's All-American track
team, could rank as the top
sprinter in the league were
it not for Greene.
The Jamaican runner finished recond to Greene in the

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Charile Greene, NU
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and he must outrun the same

olocking this season, but he must hold off bids from the top two finishers of a year ago to keep this claim intact.

Last year's winner, B o b

Inst winner

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Bob Banson, KU

Bob Berick, OU. 1933

Bob Derrick, OU. 1934

The 60-yard high hurdles is

the only event in the sprints The Houston Astros drafted and hurdles that doesn't have four players at the recent team, not a running team." Scoring Lead

is gone and no one has go eo

Big Eight Indoor Track Championships at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Greene's: 05.9 clocking early this season gives him claim to a share of the title as the world's fastest human and puts him three-tenths of a second ahead of anyone in the Big Eight at this stage.

Ironically, however, Greene Idea of the Indoor Track Championships at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Knee was injured.

Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider termed the injury "spralned ligaments." Schneider termed the injury spralned ligaments. Schneider termed to the illuri sprand

60-Yard Low Hurdles

440-Yard Dash

lianson of Kansas, is back along with Missouri's Charlie Brown. Brown, however, has been hampered by a leg injury and may pass up the hurdles this weekend.

Hanson's winning time a year ago was :06.8, but his best this season has been a seven-flat.

440-Yard Dash REST IN 1966

Blood Payne, KS
Bill Calhoun, OU
Larry Lian, OS
Tom Melton, OU
Steve Ashurst, KU
Dave Crook, NU
Dave Cr

Lose Four, Gain Four

Says Cloriano. "They (the

Cal Groff of Missouri, who lter. not a "run and gun" style.

> we can't afford to let it happen-especially like it happened last (Saturday) night."

Canadian Bobsledders Capture AAU Crown

Lake Placid, N.Y. &-Ca-

burg Sunday.

two national champlonships, tle and put his team ahead were beaten by Oregon for good. 79-72 for their fourth loss in

the Pacific Athletic Confer-

The Duke Blue Devils,

No. 2 in the nation, came

from 15 points back in the

second half for a 74-69 tri-

umph at maryland with

Bob Verga scoring 27 points.

No. 3 Texas Western, the

country's other unbeaten

major team, made it 20 in

a row by edging Pan Amer-

ican on the road 65-61. It

was the Miners' fifth con-

secutive squeaker. Willie

Cager's free throw with two

2 Huskers

Doubtful

For Buffs

By BARRY BURKHART

Star Sports Writer

tough Missouri team, 71-53, Saturday night, Nebraska's

league-leading basketbal!

The unpredictable Buffaloes

with a 4.5 Big Eight record

were victims of a tough Kansas State defense Saturday

After beating a surprisingly

ence.

Chicago Loyo la, fourthranked, avenged an earlier defeat by Wichita by ripping the Wheatshockers 94-77 at Chleago Stadium. Providence, No. 6, whipped Seton Hall 77-57 and Kansas, No. 7 drubbed Oklaboma State 80-47.

Tom Duff's 26 points and 19 rebounds led the eighth ranked St. Joseph's Hawks over Creighton 96-90 at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Grant Simmons' 28 points paced Nebraska, No. 9, to a 71-53 triumph at Missouri.

Michigan, No. 10, crushed Purdue 128-94 at Ann Arbor despite a 57-point effort by Purdue's Dave Schellhase that set a Big Ten record.

major conferences: **BIG TEN**—Michigan leads at 8-1, taking two-game lead when Michigan State suffered an upset 78-77 defeat

at Wisconsin. SEC-Kentucky first at 12-0, Vanderbilt 10-2.

9-0, Kansas 9-1. They play each other Saturday.

BIG EIGHT - Nebraska

MISSOURI VALLEY -Cincinnati tightened hold on lead and now is 9-3 after

This is the picture in the

cats can win title by defeating Wichita Tuesday.

IVY—Penn beat Cornell 84-66 and leads at 10-1. Columbia second at 9-2 after beating Princeton 62-59. OHIO VALLEY—Western Kentucky first at 10-0. WESTERN ATHLETIC —

Utah clung to lead at 5-2 by defeating Arizona State 92-76. Arlzona beat Brighham Young 76-62 and now is second at 4-3. PAC - Oregon State leads

at 8-2 although defeated by Southern California 70-60. SOUTHWEST - Texas A&M. 8-2, after beating Texunner-up Southern Methodist, 7-3, Tuesday in crucial

ATLANTIC COAST—Duke on top at 11-1. North Carolina, Clemson, North Carolina State tied for second at

SOUTHERN - Davidson finished first at 11-1 in regular season play, but must win conference championship tourney opening Thursday to qualify for NCAA tourney. West Virginia, which beat Syracuse 99-95 in overtime, finished second at 8-2.

MID-ATLANTIC-St. Jo-

YANKEE-Rhode Island 8-0 still must play oncebeaten Connecticut.

WCAC-San Francisco and U. of Pacific tied at 8-1. MID-AMERICAN - MIami of Ohio, 10-1, still faces

threat from Toledo 8-1. They

meet Saturday. Leading independents --Texas Western 20-0, Chicago Loyola 20-2. Oklahoma City 21-4. Providence 19-3, Dayton 19-4. Houston 18-4. Syracuse 18-4, Virginia Tech 194, Fairfield 164, Penn State 15-4, Boston College 16-4, St. John's N.Y., 16-5, De Paul 14-5.

CAMPBELL BIRDIES 19

Playoff Needed In Tucson Golf

LITTLER BIRDIE VICTIM

team returns to the Coliseum Tucson, Ariz. A Husky Joe Campbell, chomping on tonight at 7:35 to meet Colo- his cigar, tapped in a short birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to edge Gene Littler for the \$9,000 first place money in the \$60,000 Tueson Open Golf

Tournament. Campbell reached the green in two on the sudden death hole, the 545-yard par 5 15th. Littler was off to the side on the second shot and pitched well past the pin.

Littler's 25-foot try for a birdie rimmed the cup and ment past, giving Campbell his stogies. He usually smokes Two Husker starters were injured during the Missouri two tries from 15 feet Campof one of the injured players foot, and he tapped it in easily Defending champion Bob for tonight's game will not be to grab the victory.

known until possibly game!

strong showing for Littler. Pete Brown, \$362 Colorado has also had in- who finished third in last Tummy Jacobs, \$250 jury problems, mainly in the week's Phoenix Open and Dan Sikes, Sie person of Chuck Gardner, the would have been second if his Darrell Blekock, 565 Buffs' 6-7 center and scoring caddy hadn't cost him a stroke a Denotes amateur

by stepping on his ball. It was the third career Gardner, who was a first- tournament victory for Camp-

According to Nebraska second place finish in the Tueson Open and a similar coach Joe Cipriano, 6-8 center-forward Jack Lintz has showing in the San Diego Open to propel him to Golf taken Gardners' place as the Digest rookie of the year

honors. The 200-pound Knoxville,

ner-up to 6-2 sophomore guard Schultz Ups

The pattern offense is the University High's Jerr conventional college style of Schultz, hitting a city high of working for the good shot- 40 points against Ralston and adding 20 points against Pius In looking at last season's X, has boosted his lead in the Dist. Top Team encounters between the two city scoring race over Mike 1-Pawnee City (17-3) teams, it is evident that Ne- Bohaty of Pius X.

braska's press was not too ef- | Schultz finished regular seafective against the Buffs, and son play with a 19.1 m ark 5-Norfolk Burns (14-5) they were able to control the and teammate Dennis Beck- 6-Wakefield (14-3) mann ranks third at 16.0 as 7-Laurel (14-3) Although Nebraska has Im- the Tutors swing into district 8-Spencer (16-2)

Raturday Lincoln Illigh at Omaba South.

Daytona Beach, Fla. 49 -

8-Humphrey (15-6) 9-Hartington (8-9) 10-Elgin St. Boniface (17-2) day in the 250-mile stock

Charles made a run at the Littler pulled even with leaders, with five birdies on

Campbell took a bogey on TUCSON, Ariz (AP) The final 18 when he hit into a trap and Open Gelf Tournament. Simmons starting status for tonight's game won't be known until late Monday—possibly not until game time.

Nebraska's other starting guard, Stuart Lantz, aggravated an old back injury in a possibly serimmage at Columbia and played Saturday night with his back heavily taped.

The tape restrained Lantz'

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I-University High (12-6)

4-Seward Concordia (15-1)

top ten with good tourney showings.

2—Loup City (14-4)

3-Fullerton (15-3)

5—Bertrand (19-0)

2—University High (12-6)

4—Scribner (14-3)

1—Snyder (19-0) 2-Rising City (18-0)

3—Overton (17-2)

5---Cairo (18-0)

inations.

4-Elgin St. Boniface (17-2)

3-Omaha St. Joseph (13-5)



Uni High Still Tops 'C'

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

University High heads the (58-56). Class C field and unbeaten The Tutors open defense of three quintets-Snyder, Rising tingent as district basketball they meet Weeping Water at ranked Farnam. tournaments open for the two Nebraska Wesleyan. lower divisions in the Nebras- Six other members of the eighth-ranked Lawrence and ka prep ranks.

University High, which ment play tonight. claimed the No. 1 spot in the Third-ranked Fullerton tan-Class C ratings a week ago, gles with Central City Nebrasmaintained the position de- ka Christian at Albion and spite a pair of weekend losses fifth-ranked Bertrand puts its which dropped its record to unbeaten record on the line Rising City, also unbeaten,

Nebraska

Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

6-Scribner (14-3)

7—Grant (16-2)

9-Laurel (14-3)

Dist. Top Team

9-Fairment (19-2) 10-Seward Concordia (15-1)

11-Franklin (15-3)

12-Loup City (144)

14-Beaver City (14-7)

6-Sutherland (17-3)

7—Elmwood (19-2) 8--Lawrence (15-1)

9-Farnam (17-2)

10-Naponee (16-0)

13-Bertrand (19-0)

15-Grant (16-2)

16-Bayard (13-8)

8-Osceola (18-1)

10-Pawnee City (17-3)

Class C

Comment-Arlington (13-6), Ceresco (14-4), Fairmont

(19-2). Franklin (15-3), Omaha St. Jeseph (13-5), Spencer (16-2), Sterling (16-2), Wakefield (14-3), Walthill (19-3) and

Wausa (13-4) are strong contenders who could crack final

District Leaders

Class D

Defending state champion (70-63) and Class A Pius X Tuesday night starts are

Class C top ten open tourna-

Kearney. Scribner, which climbed back to No. 6 after handing Class B North Bend its first loss, meets Lyons at Howells last week, starts it title bid

Grant, ranked No. 7, meets Oshkosh at Ogallala while eight-ranked Osceola tangles with East Butler at Seward. Pawnee City, ranked No. 10, opens its bid against Wymore at Johnson.

which nipped Fullerton by a 49-48 margin last week: fourth-ranked Seward Concordia and ninth-ranked Laurei. Loup City opens against St. Edward, Concordia will meet

Stromsburg and Laurel tangles with Crofton in first round games.

tonight. Fourth-ranked Elgin St. Grove, fifth-ranked Cairo puts Oklahoma State. an unbeaten record on the

The setbacks were adminis- | wood opens its tourney bid tered by Class B Ralston against Douglas at Syracuse. scheduled for the division's top

Snyder tops the Class D con- their championship tonight as City and Overton—and ninth-Sixth-ranked Sutherland,

10th-ranked Naponee received first round byes and won't open tourney action until Thursday. Snyder's opening tourney foe at Fremont will be Craig.

against West Kearney at will meet the winner of the Mead-Waterloo game in the Wahoo district. Overton, which needed an overtime to slip past Elwood

against Amherst at Holdrege while Farnam goes against Oconto at Gothenburg. Sutherland opens against

the Paxton-Venango winner at Superior. Naponee, re-entering the top

ten after whipping Wilcox last week, will meet the Orleans-Tuesday night starts are set Bloomington winner at Orfor second-ranked Loup City, leans.

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SPORTS MENU

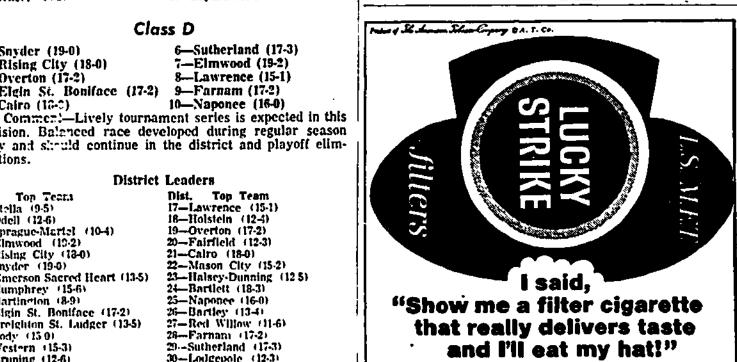
Only three members of the Class D top ten are in action tonight.

BaskETRALL—Biz Eight: Colorade at Nebraska, NU Collerum, 7:33 p.m.; Kansas at Oklahoma; Missouri at Kansas at Oklahoma; Missouri at Kansas tonight.

Tuesday

Wednesday

land and seventh-ranked Elm- at Norfok JC; Peru at Warne; Midland at Dana.



SPOILS FOR THE VICTOR

Jack Bowsher, winner of the 250-mile Automobile Rac-

ing Club of America race at Daytona Beach, earned the right to pose with these two lovelies. Pat Flannery, left, mile runs for a total time of mobile Racing Club of Amer- 15-Hordville (13-4) Miss ARCA and Edwina Louise, Miss Firebird.

matched that time yet this Nebraska's Lynn Headley season. Warren Houghton of isn't listed among the lead- Colorado leads the high huring sprinters based on times die entries with a :07.4 time trip, and the starting status bell's first putt missed by a five or six a round. season, but the Olympian Art Younger of Oklahoma from Jamaica could be a key and Harvey have both reto Cornhusker hopes of re-corded :07.5s, but no one is

Barring injury. NU's Charlie Greene is a near cinch to
rack up first place points for

| 107.2 set by Nebraska's Keith | Gardner in 1958 and tied by rack up first place points for | Quarter-mile shows in 1964 | Quarte

The charts: 60-Yard Dash

NCAA's All-American track team, could rank as the top sprinter in the league were it not for Greene.

The Jamaican runner finished recond to Greene in the Big Eight Indoor a year ago and he must outsure the same of the sam favorable.

sprinters again this time. The top five finishers from a year ago are back.

Another Nebraskan, Ray Harvey, holds the top time in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking this season but he in the low hurdles with a :06.8 clocking the intervention of the intervention o lozo leader last year (16.1 in conference play).

with 10 points. Lintz was run-

last year's champion return- winter meetings and lost four off their Oklahoma City ros-

> tempo of the game. proved considerably since last tournament play at Nebraska! rear. Cipriano still must be Wesleyan this week. "They're (Colorado) the kind of team that likes to control the tempo of a game, but we can't afford to let it han-

Buffs' team leader.

Lintz was Colorado's second

leading scorer against K-State

Chuck Williams with 11.

Cipriano is referring to Missouri's ball control game that was successful in giving the Tigers' a 28-25 halftime lead.

nadians Sergio Zardini and Peter Kirby won the combined North American and National Jack Bowsher drove his 1966 AAU two-man bobsled cham- Ford to a record-setting, close pionships at Mt. Van Hoeven- victory over Ramo Stett Sun-

They combined four one-car championship of the Auto-

Bowsher Wins Race

District Leaders Dist. Top Teats 1-Stella (9-5) --Odell (12-6) 3-Sprague-Martel (10-4) 4—Elmwood (10:2) 5—Rising City (18-0) 6—Snyder (19-0) -Emerson Sacred Heart (13-5)

11-Creighton St. Ludger (13-5) 12-Cody (15.0) |3-Western | (15-3) 14-Bruning (12-6) 16-Beaver Crossing (12-7)

24-Bartlett (18-3) 25-Naponee (16-0) 26—Bartley (13-4) 27-Red Willow (11-6) 28-Farnanı (17-2) 29 - Sutherland (17-3)

division. Balanced race developed during regular season play and should continue in the district and playoff elim-

> 19—Overton (17-2) 20-Fairfield (12-3) 21-Calro (18-0) 22-Mason City (15-2) 23-Halsey-Dunning (125)

Dist. Top Team

17-Lawrence (15-1) 18—Holstein (12-4)

22-Dix (84)

30-Lodgepole (12-3)

31-Chadron Assumption (14-5)

Softening Last **Place Difficult**

. . . NFL BATTLE IN FUTURE

National Football League car- barrassment. ried out its expansion plan When baseball set the pace for 1966 but wait'll 1967!

That's when the flery old clubs to each major league league goes to the nice round there was nothing to do with number of 16 clubs with the the "bables" but add them to lucky city coming from the group of eight originals. among currently eligible Bos- That meant, of course, the ton, Cincinnati, Houston. New first division would be a ref-Orleans, Phoenix, Portland uge for five teams instead of

has indicated the league then long way down. will be divided into four divi- Future baseball expansion sions of four teams each (so to 24 clubs might well turn no team will finish lower into a two-division set-up in than fourth) and thereby pro- each league, thereby guaranduce a couple of extra play-off games. teeing the worst you can do— say, the New York Mets—is off games.

divisions?

The problems of geography, natural rivalries built up over the years, television and, of course, league balance a regames against each other at stake.

The oratory required to set tablished six. up the divisions is likely to break the old record set by George Halas, Curly Lambeau, George Preston Marshall and various other firebrands of an earlier era.

Expansion is producing numerous cute gimmicks

ALLEY ACTION

Mea's 220 Games. 600 Series
At Northeast — Ilis & Hers: Stan Dotity, Moonlight Gamblers, 233-256—714
At Hollywood — Outcasts: Vern DeVore, Ilis and Misses, 646. Seventh
Nighters: Buss Gaddis, Busters, 220;
Charles Watson, Four Winds, 238
At Parkway — Parkway Mixed: Dr.
Millord Edd. Sanday Four: Dennis
At Plats — Plats Pals: Bill Brown, Untouchables, 622, Sanday Four: Dennis
Turner, Happy Four, 224; Charles Hossman, Pluggs, 225
Lastics' 200 Games, 325 Series
At Parkway — Liccoln Mixed: Jo
However, runnerup whacked
Dallas of the East in the socalled "Playoff Bowi" at Miami.
Originally, that Miami
game between the two second
place clubs in each NFL division was termed properly the
"Runnerup Bowl."
However, runnerup means

At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Joannes, 223 Series

At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Joannes Baumberger, 4 Jets, 223: Wava Coatman, Coagnes, 534: Donna Weather, it. Turkey Chasers, 543: Jeannie Baacheen, Alley Cais, 225-359, Parkway Mixed: Rathy Erb. 4 Gens, 204.

At Bawi-Jier — Guya and Dolts Karen, Mise, Ball Pushers, 521: Stella Morgan, B'a J'e, 212-569

At Plata — Startighters: Jane Anderson, Moonglows, 223. Bucks and Does Shirley Bushoon, VIPa, 200. Plaza Pale Glenda, Halversen, Stinkers, 552: Francis Landy, Bombers, 200; Carol Packett, Fantastics, 201.

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Bombers. 201; Carol Fackett. Fantasucs, 211.

At Northeast — Itis & Hers' Locraine Lawson. Moonlight Gamblers. 209-545.

At Heltrweed — Sunday Spinners: Linda Simpson. Hustlers. 200 514. Hits and Misses' Marie Shaw. Goof Balls. 204

Earl Bright. Lo-Balls. 206

Junior Boys' 200 Gemen. 325 Series
At Heltrweed — Hollywood Juniors: Weldon Maher. Pushovers. 235
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At Plaza — Plaza Juniors. Steve Jack
Top Atlantico

Utica—The Utica All-Stars with LeRoy Dick scoring 27

At Plaza — Plaza Juniors. Steve Jack-

DORITY BOWLS 714

Stan Dority, bowling for the attempts Moonlight Gamblers in the His and Hers league at North east Lanes, bowled a 233-256-225—714 series Sunday.

This was not Dority's first 700 series because he has bowled a 719 series in another league.

Many Native Players

Lettermen Bob Duerr, a senior from Canton, Ohio. and Jack Brunner, a junior The record for the 1-1/16 Thank Georgia Tulane from Guttenberg. N.J., a r e mile Pimlico Futurity at Baltiteam of Long Island.

New York (UPI)—All was generally aimed at saving the sweetness and light as the "have nots" from undue em-

in 1960-61 by adding two more

four but the dreaded "cellar" Commissioner Pete Rozelle meant 10th place and that's a

But who's gonna be in what sixth place which has to be better than 12th any old day.

The hockey people, doubling their number from six to 12 than they do against the es-

In pro football, a startling imbalance cropped up in the NFL only last year. The weighty West bombed the easy East in every regular season game but one.

Then the Green Bay Packers of the West won the title game from Cleveland's Eastern champs and Baltimore's western runnerup whacked Dallas of the East in the so-

sion was termed properly the in

At Plaza — Plaza Juniors. Steve Jacknon, Kiwis, 256-396: Tom Shamburs.
Rockos Champs, 212: John Madsen,
PBAA. 330
Junior Girls' 1945 Games. 500 Series
At Plaza — Plaza Juniors Debbie
Ruber, 3 plaz 2, 188-510.

With Lertoy Dick scoring 27
points topped Atlantico's touring South American cagers, No. Ok.
Ok.
97-74, here Sunday afternoon.
Utica won the contest at the
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Turf Record Equalled

the only out-of-state athletes more, Md., was set by Count on the St. John's basketball Fleet in 1942 at 1:43 3/5 and equalled in 1964 by Sadair.

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Mrs. Bill Bice's costume seems to have floored Bud Wilcox at the annual Costume Night of Bowl-Mor Lanes Sunday Night Mixed League.

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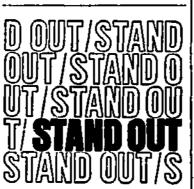
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Pasarell Grabs Indoor Net Title

Salisbury, Md. 49- Young by smashing Ron Holmberg of Dallas, Tex., 12-10, 10-8, 8-6 for the National Indoor tennis championship Sunday.

It was the second straight tournament victory for the 6-foot-1, 175-pound UCLA senior, who k n o c k e d off Jan-Erik Lundquist and Arthur Ashe on consecutive days last week in Philadelphia.

title, Pasarell came through pins. a star-studded international In field that included some of the game's greatest players. Top-seeded Dennis Ralston, Ashe, Manuel Santa of Spain, Rafael Osuna of Mexico and defending champion Lundquist were among those to fall in earlier rounds.

Unbeaten Quint Club In Action

Unbeaten Salvation Army Center will meet winless Southwest Community Center at 6:15 tonight in the Salvation Army Community Center's Big Fry Basketball League.

The standings: Police Department 3 5
Trinity Lutheran 2 5
Southwest Center 9 8
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Norwegians In Sweep At World Skiing Meet

Holmenkollen, Norway (4) -Gjermund Eggen led a Nor wegian sweep of the first three places in the 15-kilometer cross-country race Sunday at the World Nordic Ski Championships.

Eggen captured the gold medal by leading the field from start to finish over the 9.3-mile course, winning with a time of 47 minutes, 56.2

Verkerk Easily Wins Speed Skating Crown By Associated Press

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By Associated Press
Goteborg, Sweden (A) — Holland's Cees Verkerk sped to
victory in the final two events,
the 1,500 and 10,000-meter
races, Sunday and easily won
the world speed skating championship.

pionship.
The double triumph gave
Verkerk three titles in the
four events. He won the 5,000meter race Saturday. The only one he didn't win, the 500-meter, went to Tom Gray of Minneapolis.

Alcindor's 37 Points **Breaks UCLA Record**

Los Angeles & Freshman basketball whiz Lew Alcindor fired in 37 points Saturday night against Los Angeles City College to set an all-time UCLA frosh school scoring

The 18-year-old, 7-11/2 ex-All America prep star has scored 574 points in 17 games to break the former mark of 539 set by Ron Lawson in the 1959-60 season of 22 games.

Miami Dolphins Add Pass Receiving Coach

Miami, Fla. (2)—The Miami Dolphins Sunday added Ralph Hawkins to their staff to coach pass receivers on the new American Football eague team.

Hawkins, 30, a native of Washington, D.C., played both quarterback and defensive halfback at Maryland.

NEBRASKA GYMNAST INJURED IN MEET

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Nebraska University's John Scheer suffered a dislocation of the right elbow in dismounting from the parallel bars during a gymnastic dual meet Saturday.

He was treated at the University of Kansas student hos-

Clay Visits Chicago—But Not For Purposes Of Marriage

. CASSIUS HANDLES PERSONAL MATTERS

Chicago & - Cassius Clay | Terrell in Chicago's Internation't go to wars unless they was in and out of Chicago Sat-urday to handle personal busi-29 for the world heavyweight self." ness and not to get married, boxing championship, also as some rumors had it. revealed he will not be in Chi-

Garland Defeats Gerry's In AAU Gals' Basketball

Runners evened their record said Bentley. "And I also at 3-3 by defeating Lincoln talked to him about some of Gerry's, 42-28, in a Midwest-the statements he has made ern AAU women's basketball concerning politics and his game Sunday.

Same Leaders In Pin Tourney

York (A) - The leaders re-York (A) — The leaders remained unchanged Sunday at the end of the second weekend ber of the Black Muslims. We have Cassing Clay at the unchanged Sunday at the lanky barber who once ber of the Black Muslims. We of the Nebraska American Legion Bowling Tournament at York.

Post No. 49 team from Utica was still in the lead with a IN BASEBALL In winning his first major total 2,975, using 315 handicap In the doubles division, Otis

Williams and Morris Kinsman of Friend remained in Alvin Dark of the Kansas City the lead with 1,359 total, including 153 handicap. Phil Addleman of Seward

kept the singles lead with his nine handicap 670 total. Bob Johnson of Seward was first in all-events with 1,795.

HOW TOP 10 FARED

By The Associated Press I llow the Top. Ten teams in the Associated Press baskethali poil did last week, including won-lost records through Saturday, Feb. 19:

1. Kentucky, 21-0. beat Alabama 90-67, beat Mississippi State 73-69.

2. Duke, 19-2, beat South Carolina 41-38, beat Maryland 74-49.

2. Trans Western. 20-0, beat Arizona State 69-67, beat Pap-American 63-61.

4. Chicago Loyola, 20-2, beat Western Michigan 107-73, beat Dayola, 20-2, beat Western Michigan 107-73, beat Dayon 77-72, beat Florida 69-86

6. Providence, 19-3, beat DePaul 61-37, lost to Ilhode Island 34-61, beat Seton Hall 77-57.

7. Kansas, 18-3, beat Missouri 96-54, beat Oktahoma State 80-67.

8. St. Joseph's Pa., 19-4, beat Dayolason ti-79, beat Creighton 96-90.

9. Nebraska, 17-3, beat Missouri 71-53, 10. Michigan, 14-3, beat Purdue 128-94.

Carded 76, and Billy Herman, manager of the Boston Red Sox, shot 77 before a sun drenched crowd of 5,000 at the City of Miami Country Club.

Two-time winner Albie City of Miami Country Club.

The Baltimore Orioles had for mer executive secretary of the Indiana State former manager of the San Francisco Giants explained.

"I have no excuses, but I hope baseball for 18 years. He beto improve the second day."

The annual event is a 72-1912 at \$5 a game and retired hole tourney.

Clay, who will meet Ernie cago Monday to appear on a

traffic violation charge. "The traffic business has already been taken care of by three jets.

"I talked to Clay, and he laughed when I asked him Crete - The Garland Road about the marriage rumor,"

draft status. The Road Runners were paced by Laurie Werner with 16 points, while Gerry's, now doesn't understand politics 0-6 in league competition, he's not going to discuss were led by Mary Muma's 11. them any further, and he didn't know what I was say- gram. ing.' '

Clay was reclassified from 1-Y to 1-A last week by his

DARK LEADER GOLF TOURNEY

Miaml, Fla. 49-Manager Athletics, aiming for his fifth Sunday and took a one stroke er Tuesday at Auckland, New title, shot a four-over-par 75 lead in the first round of the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament.

Defending champion Ken Harrelson, also of the A's, carded 76, and Billy Herman, manager of the Boston Red

Clay also said that through the taxes collected on every fight he has, the government picks up enough money to buy

paying a fine," said Ben Bent. The Pentagon corrected ley, co-promoter of the title bout.

The Pentagon corrected Clay, stating the prices of jets ranges from \$2.5 million to \$10 million.

Spencer, Cotton Fights Highlight Week's Boxing

By Associated Press Heavyweight Thad Spencer of San Francisco and light heavyweight Eddie Cotton of Seattle are the featured fight-'I went off half cocked and ers in this week's boxing pro-

Spencer, a rising young heavyweight contender, takes draft board in Louisville, on Billy Daniels of New York When he learned about his re- in a 10-rounder at San Frangave Cassius Clay a tough right was a high-ranking heavy a few years ago. He hopes to get back into the

Cotton, the vetern 175-pound divison contender, has an engagement in a far-off place once again. The 38-year-old Cotton takes on Sipa Fine of Tonga in an out-door 12-round-Zealand. The bout had been scheduled for last week but was postponed because of heavy rain.

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Ky Shuffles South Viet Nam Cabinet

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fled part of his cabinet Sunwar and peace fronts. The ac- political parties. tion was a direct consequence Ky also established a new year.

He told a news conference: "I will not be a candidate," day to give South Viet Nam a 1-Political a c t i o n teams the jet pilot head of the gov- minority, to run the ports and installations "b o t h Vietnew forward thrust on both are being trained to revive ernment asserted. "I do not harbors, and to concentrate on namese and foreign" to the

Constitution Set of the Honolulu conference 2-A constitution will be the United States are marchand increased American aid, ready in November of this ing stride by stride "with ab-

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 Sunrise Semester 6:45 Carloons-Children 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:00 Today-Variety Show Americans (Mon.) Authors (Tue.) Our World (Wed.) Cartoons (Thu.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics—Discuss. Morning Show—Var. 7:15 C Christophers (Mon.) Industry (Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News Education TV (Mon.) Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) Homestead USA (Fri.) Microbiology(MWF) 8:00 🔂 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action Is Topic (Mon.) In service (TuWedFr) Adventure Living (Th 8:30 Never Too Young Promotions (Fri.) 8:40 French 9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen Jack LaLanne Program King, Odle-Cartoon Romper Room School $\mathbf{\omega}$ Lit. (Mon., Thur., Fri 11:25 Doctor House Call History (Tuc.) Ø Nebraska (Wed.) 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration-Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.) Marilou (Tue.)

Arts, Crafts (Wed.) Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Romper Room School

Accent: Rita Shaw Arithmetic (Tuc.) History (Thu.) Nebraska (Fri.) Phys. Ed. (Mon.) Literature (Tue.) Arithmetic (Wed.

Dick Van Dyke Show World Turns-Drama Bridge: Cox (Mon.) House, Home (Tue.) ø See USA (Wed.

French Chef (Thu.) Book Shelf (Fri.) 60 Love of Life—Drama

Nebraska (Wed.) CBS News: Trout 11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best

ETV Feature Films 11:45 🗗 Guiding Lite-Drama

locking the door.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL KFAB (1110, NBC), Otnaha Nebraska's largest, affillated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star: 24 hours: News: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; Markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights NBC Monitor, weekends: Board

of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday. KFOR (1240 ABC), Lincoin-5:30

Stebbens, 1. weekdays. KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lincoln—5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and :55 after 8:55; markets; 12, 5:15; sports: 7:30, 8:05. 5:15; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 1:15. 6:15. Bob Askey Show, 7. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln -5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to mid-

night); news: 6 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15 sports: 3:54, 5:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKAland, 11 Sun.; University Speaks,

hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9: markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur God frey, 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:25. KLOL (1530) Lincoln-Sunrise to sunset; news: on the hour; markets: 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 3:20; sports: 4:30; Specials: Focusing on Woman's World, 10:20, 1:20,

MONDAY 7:25 College Basketball: WOW. p.m. Creighton at Syracuse. 7:25 College Basketball: KLIN. p.m. KFAB, KFOR, Colorado U

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln-6:30 to midnight; classical, abowtime music; weather 7:30, 8, 10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ Firsts 10. RWHG-FM (106,3 me), Lincoln

-6:30 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2): Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic. Specials: Walt Yetter Morning Show, 6:30, KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha—34

hours music; news: every 2 hours, weather: en quarter hour; marketa: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10, Specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35, 3:35, weekdays. WOW-PM (92.3 mc), Omaha-

music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11. 12. 3. 4. 10. KVBE-FM (92.9 mc), Restrice-Mon. Sat. 6 to 1 simulcast with KWBE, Music after 1; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight.

Saigon, Viet Nam (2)—Prime high court to deal with cor- 3—Popular elections will be commissions have been afoot to give the capital of Minister Nguyen Cao Ky shuf- ruption and the black market. held in 1967. the supply problem.

He declared his regime and New Position communist aggression, build The special court is assigned a peaceful society and intro- to deal with any corruption,

graft or speculation involving aid does not mean a lessening Any rumored disagreements sums above 50,000 plastres. in austerity, Ky said. (There are 73 plastres to the said, were unfounded. (There are 73 plastres to the dollar). Ky said ordinary legal it. an opportunity like this The cabinet reshuffle uses procedures "take too long and comes seldom. Austerity does the men already on the job this court will act in a matter not mean the poor will get and adds a few more to take of days when a case arises." poorer but it does mean the on a variety of tasks. Special He indicated that a plan is rich will share the burden."

created to deal with the ref- Saigon back to the Vietnamese created to deal with the rei- pargon back to the victorial and ugees, with the Montagnard in time, by moving military minority, to run the ports and installations "b o the Vietorial R, died Friday. Born Chemoa, hashers and to concentrate on namese and foreign" to the lill. Lincoln resident since 1963. outskirts of the city.

As part of that cleanup

The new, doubled American

Elkhorn's Bruhn Service Named

The U.S. Department of Ag- | Elkhorn, Neb., which manages | was represented to be beef riculture has charged two af- the business policies and prac- sides and hindquarters of a filiated freezer locker meat tices of the Beefland firm and specific USDA grade. processing and merchandising approximately 30 similar and The Beefland firm, the comfirms and their owners with affillated firms located in plaint charges, later delivered they sell and with "bait and States. switch" advertising practices -in violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Named in the complaint

-Bruhn's Freezer Meats of

Hit By Burglars

had been burglarized sometime Sunday morning or Saturday night.

The burglars made off with dise and store property. Most expensive item taken was a

Police said the burglars gained entrance by throwing a brick through the plate glass in the front door and then un-

Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save

to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7. News: on half hour til 8:30, :55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55. 11:55; markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24

Polka Show, 12:30 Sunday, Don Bryant on Sports 4:05 Sunday.

Special Features

plays at Lincoln.

19:00 Esoteric Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Walton's Violin Concerto.

G. Geier, head gymnastic

A deputy minister for for-campaign, he added that "we

eign affairs, an increasingly are going to do something solutely the identical purpose" big department, is to be apabout the bars and night to free Eouth Viet Nam of pointed. Austerity

For Product Misrepresentation

-Earl Bruhn, Jr., and Rob-

respectively, of the firms.

Beefland Freezer Meats, Bris- yards Division of USDA's Con- advertised in six Illinois and tol. Wis., engaged in purchas- sumer and Marketing Service. Wisconsin newspapers offers ing, preparing, and selling The firms and their owners to sell meat at their Beefland will have an opportunity for outlet at specific prices.

-sold consumers meat which priced meat.

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misrepresenting the product cities throughout the United to the consumers packaged and processed meat prepared from beef forequarters, and ert Bruhn, sole owners and from meat of a lower USDA president and vice president. grade or meat which had not been graded.

The complaint also charges The complaint was issued that the firms and their own-Chicago, Inc., in business as by the Packers and Stock-ers on 35 separate dates

Bruhn's Service Co., Inc., a formal hearing on the char-ges. After the hearing the uine and bonafide, the com-USDA Judicial Officer will plaint charges, in that they Store On West O determine whether the ev- were made to attract potential idence substantiates the char-customers, but then the firm's salesmen made no effort to The complaint charges that sell the advertised meat, dis-Police said that Lineraft in five specific transactions couraged customers f. om buy-Western Store, 650 West O, the firms and their owners— ing it, and attempted to and through their Beefland outlet usually did sell them higher-

about \$300 worth of merchan-dise and store property. Most President Asks, Gets Beagle expensive item taken was a typewriter valued at about Name From Coco: 'Lady B'

President Johnson Sunday she "I don't know." Courtenay has given the name "Lady said. B" to a female puppy he gave

ened out Courtenay on the pup's politics. President and Mrs. John-

Johnson, in turn, straight-

son stopped to talk with Courtenay, whose nickname is "Coco," after attending 11 o'clock services at St. Mark's President, is the daughter of Episcopal Church on Capitol Johnson a s k e d Courtenay

what she had named the 4month-old Beagle, a daughter of "Him." the White House

She told him "Lady B." Johnson then asked whether

Concession Stand **Butane Explosion** Injures Eight

New Orleans (A) - A butane gas tank in a carnival concession truck blew up Sunday and injured eight persons.

and his brother, Max Coe. 38. of Omaha, Neb., were burned seriously.

The other six, all parade spectators, were not serious-

blew out some windows of the truck. Flames escaped into the crowd of spectators when Max Coe opened a truck door, police said.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Room of the Public Schools Is Dead At 39 Administration Bldg.

Freedom Week Feted - A the University of Nebraska, Special Freedom Week pro- died in a Lincoln hospital Sun- Blaze Destroys gram, "Cuban Refugees in Linday after an extended illness. coln," will be presented at Mrs. Ross a graduate at Mrs. Ross a graduate statement of the color of the will be presented at Mrs. Ross, a graduate of Old Colony Club Wednesday's meeting of the Baylor University, moved to Lincoln Sertoma Club. Fr. Edlic Social Service Bureau will at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ro- sive Colony Club, a 20-room present the program.

and Stephen Gage of Lincoln Tex. were members of the graduating class. Physical Fitness Show - J.

coach at NU, will present a Leo Baker of Ashton have redemonstration of various as- received word that their son, made fire-fighting difficult and others have become as well as inflation hedges in pects of physical fitness at wounded in action in Viet and strong winds carried em- steady purchasers of the lim- the form of so-called growth pects of physical fitness at Nam, has been flown to Fitz- bers endangering nearby ited supply of common stocks, stocks and well chosen real Lincoln Kiwanis Club, at the Lincoln Hotel

The club apparently was the mature and analytical in partners to re-

Washington (A-Seven-year-) the Beagle is a Democrat or old Courtenay McPherson told a Republican.

Johnson assured her that the puppy is a Democrat.

Janice Diggs, 10, a girl who MAGDEN-Ray H., 80, 3540 Otoc. attends St. Mark's and is a friend of Courtenay, and "Coco" were invited to ride with the Johnsons to the White House. They unhesitatingly accepted.

Courtenay, a favorite of the Harry C. McPherson Jr., a presidential assistant who soon is to become White House special counsel.

The rector of St. Mark's. the Rev. William M. Baxter. prayed for peace in the world and an end to hate and prejdu-! dice at home.

RECORD BOOK

FIRE CALLS
Sunday

12 43 p.m., 3793 Viohawk, overheated furnace motor, no damage
4:39 p.m., 23rd and A. car fire, minor damage
4 46 p.m., 1444 Chesenne, lady locked out of house, assisted
6:18 p.m., 2745 P. lady locked out of house, assisted,
6:56 p.m., 3045 Pudley, garage fire, cause unknown, rest of garage belonging to Walter Erback suffered considerable damage.

Of NU Official,

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. | wife of a vice chancellor at Lincoln in July of 1962. Memorial services will be

per & Sons' Chapel in Lincoln. | mansion built in 1898 for \$1 Burial will be at Bryan, Tex. million as the home of Daniel landmark book entitled "Com-Survivors besides her hus- B. Wesson, an original owner mon Stocks as Long Term In-Nebraskans Graduate-Two band include two children, of the Smith and Wesson Re-Nebraska students attending Mark and Robin of Lincoln; volver Co. Purdue University graduated her mother. Mrs. Nettie mid-semester, qualifying them Sticklin of Bryan, and two to receive degrees in June. brothers, B. C. and Guy

Ashton Soldier Flown Hodgman Splain Mort. - Adv. | Home From Viet Nam

Josephine Dolezal, Mrs. Albina Rezabek, Mrs. Anna Navraill. Services: 2 p.m. today, Zajicek, Wilber, Burial: Bohemlan, west of Wilber.

19 years State Farm Ins. Under-

writer, Member: Second Baptist

Church, East Lincoln Lodge 210

AF & AM. Scottish Rite, Seros-

Services: In Chenon, Ill. Met-call's, 245 No. 27th.

BROWN-A. A. (Fred)., 77, 1536

Center, Kan.; Lincoln resident

er. William of Topeka, Kan.; sis-

A. Russell McCracken officiat-

ing. Pallbearers: Gail Portenier,

Arthur Holbrook, Jon Robertson,

James Sandan, Dennis Donner,

morial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

A. Pallbearers: six brothers.

JACOBSON-Mrs. Charles F. Jr. (Dorothy Norton), 53, 2330 Woods-

erest, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, West-

minster Presbyterian, 2110 Sheri-

dan. Burial: Lincoln Memorial

Park. Memorials: Westminster

Presbyterian Church of Beloit

Reed Dickerson, Stanley S.

KING-Mrs. Mary L., 87, 4101 Mo-

hawk, died Sunday, Lincoln resident 10 years, Previously lived

on farm north of Lincoln. Mem-

vivors; sons, Frances W., Lin-

coln, Clarence O., Kansas City,

Mo , Perle A, Lincoln, Kenneth

Gladys, Lincoln: sister, Mrs.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Have-

lock Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert Gray. Burial Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O

LEATH—Ralph J. (Lefty), 60, 1536.

No. 22nd, died Friday in Omaha.

Born Atchison, Kansas, Lincoln

resident 55 years. WWII veteran,

member Blue Valley Post, VFW

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka, The Rev. Harold

Garland. Pallbearers: Oral Wil-

son, Jack Vogel, Jack Heft, Don Conley, William Frost, Herman

died Sunday. Retired supervisor

of Chicago Northwestern Rail-

370. Des Moines. Lincoln resi-

Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Hope Young, Fresno, Calif.

Services: 11 p.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Fr.

Cross. Memorials to the church.

Burial: Wyuka, Robert's, 1110 P.

ROSS-Mrs. Billye (Stricklin).

2330 Woodsdale, died Sunday.

Chancellor at the University of

terian. Survivors: husband; son,

Mark: daughter, Robin: mother,

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 A. Dr. Robert Pal-

TURNER-Mrs. Marie, 66, 3727

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hog-

man-Splain's, 4010 A. Lincoln Me-

morfal. The Rev. Nye O. Bond.

Darrel Kaar, Ross Bebout, Earl

WALBACH-Laura, 7t, of Lincoln,

Ethel Norwood, Ridgeway, Mo :

OUT OF TOWN

Springfield, Mass. (A) - Fire

mer. Burial: Bryan, Tex.

Mohawk, died Thursday.

Houston, Tex.

Mahagen.

Memorial.

Lucoln: daughter, Miss

ber of Havelock Church

H. W. Fritts, Lincoln.

Hiram D. Hilton.

Ted Cheuvront.

No. 8th, died Thursday.

ter, Miss Lynn of Topeka.

tris Temple, Lincoln.

COPE-Rev. Peter B., 77, Nelson, dled Saturday, Former Lincoln resident. Former Cotner College field representative, Associated with Child Saving In-So. 19th, died Friday. Born Clay stitute in Omaha. Survivors: son, John of Ridgewood, N.J.; daugh-35 years. Member Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Ger-trude; daughter, Mrs. G. N. Caredis of Racine, Wis.; brothters, Mrs. Robert Schmer of Wa-hoo, Mrs. Robert Porter of Dumas, Texas, Mrs. James Avrett of South Bend, Ind.; brother, William of Hastings; sisters, Mrs. Grace Armstrong of Hastings, Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Christ, 7125 Douglas, Lincoln Memorial, Memorials to Mrs. Bertha Spayde of California. Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church in Lincoln. church. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 Burial: Fairview cemetery, Rev. Carl Burkhardt, Jr. Roper and Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Max Young, Todd Hubbel, Dr. Ralliegh Peterson, Dave Schafeer,

Dr. Carrol Lemon, Elmer Yates. FISHER-Mrs. Vina, 83, Lincoln, died Monday, Webster's, Osceola, DAILEY-Tim. 89, of Colon, dled Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's, Colon, Burial: Sand Creek Cemetery, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. today, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & II. Lincoln Me-

DEFREECE-Melvin L., 53, died Saturday, WW II Veteran, Survivors: wife, Deloris, Sterling; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Defreece, Burr: two brothers; tive sisters. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling,

HOLLENBECK-Clyde B., 84, of Omaha, died Saturday, Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: College, Beloit, Wisc. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Fred brother, Guy, Long Beach, Calif.; nephew, Wayne, Rupert, Idaho. Smith, M. Nelson Hagan, Donald H. Knott, Neill E. Tyner, Dr.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bur-kett, Burial: Wyuka, 4 p.m. KAPKE-William Ernest, 84, Fairbury, died Friday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Baptist, Fairbury, Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln.

LESLIE-Oliver W., 64, of Sun City, Ariz., died Sunday, Born Cherokee, Okla, Lincoln resident 50 years, Member: Masonic Lodge 19 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine of Lincoln. With Underwood Typewriter Agency while in Lincoln. Survivors: wife. Hazel; sons, James, Lincoln, Robert, Costa Mesa, Calif., Ronald, Lincoln: daughter, Mrs.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS coln; brother, Orville, Sheridan, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. Laura Hol-

loway, Lincoln. Five grandsons. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Darrell Burg. Burial: Wyuka. MISNER - Mrs. Carlotta McKay 78. Kentfield, Calif., died Fri-Services: Monday, 1:30 p.m. Roper & Sons', 4300 Q. Wyuka, Memorial to College of Marin Foundation, Kentfield, Calif., or American Heart Assn.

NIEDERKLEIN-Frieda, 89, of Daykin, died Saturday, Born Germany. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Tobias, Mrs. Ellie Schweer, Daykin, Mrs. Min-nie Haake, Lincoln, Mrs. Louise Volk, Upland; sons, Fred, Tobias, Milton, Washington, Three sisters, 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren.

Lutheran Church, Tobias, The Rev. Eric Prange. Burial: Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Winter Bros. SCHLAKE - William Henry Sr., 91, rural Pickrell, died Saturday in Beatrice, Survivors' sons, William E. Jr. of Pickrell, Miley of Cortland, Walter and Carl, both Sehr of Clatonia.

Bohling. In state 1-2 p.m. Tues-

WALDEN—Mrs. Harvey (Nellie). 68. Beaver Crossing, died Friday in pickup truck accident near Goehner. Member Prudence Lodge OES 255, Kensington, U.S. Club, Survivors: husband; son, Edwin of Goehner: daughters, Mrs. Helen Erb of Stryker, Ohio, Mrs. Shirley Inde of Spenard, Alaska; brother, Roy Hannah of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ralph Barry of Lincoln; six grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Beaver Crossing Methodist, Burial Goehner, OES services at church. Wood Brothers, Seward. The Rev. Harold Coates. Pallbearers: Homer Miller, Clyde Zimmers, Lee Barry, Con Reckling, John

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Tendency To Exaggerate Economic Boom Viewed

trial average within hailing unble corners of New York road. Member: Masonic Lodge distance of 1,000 at or near real estate to point out that the all-time historic peak, once Peter Minuet bought the dent since 1937 Survivors: wife, there is a tendency to exag- entire island for \$24. This is

City: brothers. R. Dennis, Fowler, place, investors have Walter D., Los Angeles, selective, and not all types of equity securi-

Rukcyser have ties moved in harmony with the and in dividends. Dow Jones leaders. The re-

index, which tries to measure an annual rate of increase of 1966 conditions and prospects between 6% and 7%. with a 1910 tool, exaggerates; the fluctuations. The Standard stocks de-emphasizes the ex-

avorites.

speculative or business risk. neice, Jane Loree Burgin, Lin-At this time, the market has been saying now that bond Services: 10.30 Saturday, Roper yields are substantially above & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln the current return on stocks that the risk of inflation ments, such as the best grade climbed 30%. bonds, more risky than growth stocks, which constitute a hedge against inflation.

> Back in 1927 when Edgar Lawrence Smith wrote his vestments," there was a radi-

Radical shift

By Merryle S. Rukeyser zations are of little avail. It with the Dow Jones indus-doesn't help to appraise valsomething like wondering whether to fit a big mm with a size 12 shoe because the salesman recalls when the

> A similar principle operates in security valuation. A recent statistical study shows that in

In 1965 for the seventh sucphotographic, color TV, auto- an increase in total dividends Wife of G. Robert Ross-Vice mobile, space, and electronic paid out. For a decade the payoff to owners of stocks Secondly, the nature of the through dividends has shown

Cash Flow Rise

Statistics index of 500 stocks the cash flow (profits and deor the New York Stock Ex- preciation reserves) of sechange record of all listed lected companies has risen faster than dividends. Thus, aggerated story told by the earnings retained in corporate treasuries have increased, Thirdly, to some extent, the building up the book value of buyers and sellers at the Stock shares outstanding. While this Exchange have been revalu- theoretical gain cannot be immediately expended by the outside stockholder, it is a tax there is an inversion of the free increment and offers the hope of ultimate realized capi-

Fifthly, profits of selected companies have risen more than the prices of their shares at the Stock Exchange. Thus despite unprecedented high stock prices, their price-toearnings ratio has actually declined since 1961. The 30 companies in the Dow Jones industrial index increased their further depreciation of dollars profits by 61%, while the quo-- makes fixed dollar invest- tations on their shares have

In setting forth the foregoing factors, this writer does not assume that the trees of part reflects a long term trend prosperity will grow uninterruptedly to the heavens. A

in recent years even institu- sided - investment diet, with dollars, such as savings detrustees, operators of pension posits, annuity contracts, high

Art (Wed. Science (Thur., Fri.) Arithmetic (Mon., Tue French (Mon., Wed.)

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10:30 (Paradise Bay-Serial ⊕ Dating Game—Quiz

ø 11:00 🕳 🖸 Jeopardy: Fleming Donna Reed-Comedy Lit. (Mon.,Thu., Fri.) Ø Sheldon (Tue.)

AFTERNOON TV 12:00 (3) Noon Edition News p.m. Movies: Mon.—'The Restless Years' Woman hides lurid past Tue - 'Man in Shadow' Mexican seeks revenge Wed.-Two Way Stretch' Comedy of 3 'fail-birds'

Thu,-'Ride High Iron' Over-ambitious P.R. man Fri.-'The Wild Heritage' 2 pioneer families' lives RFD: Wayne West Festival (Mon.) Pitchmen (Tue.) Ø Intertel (Wed.) Ø NU Open End (Thu.

Revolution (Fri.) 12:25 (Over Garden Fence 12:30 @ Conversations: Olson World Turns—Drama 1:00 Day of Our Lives Password—Quiz What's New-Child. 1:30 Doctors-Serial

2 A Time For Us-Serial Nebraska (Mon.) œ Memoirs (Fri.) Ø Phys. Ed. (Tuc.) 1:35 😰 Literature (Wed.) Art (Thu. ø

1:55 🕢 Woman's News: Sanders French (Tue.) Arithmetic (Wed.) 2:00 🖸 Another World—Drama To Tell Truth General Hospital Science (Mon.) Ø French (Tue.) œ

Art (Fri.) 2:05 😰 Math (Tue-Wed-Thu) 2:15 😥 2:30 @ You Don't Say-Quiz ■ Edge of Night Young Marrieds—Drama Science (Tue.) Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) 2:35 P History (Wed.) œ

Ben Casey—Drama See the USA (Tue.) 3:15 D

6:00 News (All but 2012) Bridge: Jean Cox 6:30 🔁 Huliabaloo—Variety Nancy Sinatra, Raiders

over death of fellow flier Book Beat-Interview 'Herzog' by Saul Bellow 7:00 Dohn Forsythe-Comedy @ Space chimp John trained. now mysteriously ailing D I've Got A Secret

Pitchmen—Document Pitchmen of London (30m) 7:30 Dr. Kildare-Drama @ Kildare, 2 does disagree over patient's behavior Lucy Show-Comedy

Arthur Godfrey on panel

Lucy for dinner date (30m) Jesse James-Western get 2 captors to quarrel In My Opinion-Doc.

@ Vie Damone, Allan Sherman MD Andy Griffith Show Goober falls for waitress, 11:20 Movie Road to Rlo who seems to prefer Andy Man Called Shenendiah

MONDAY EVENING TV

Princess visits New Mexico Peyton Place—Serial Ilazel—Comedy Drama Hazel is too-good at poker Authors—Disciss.

mit muder, kidnapping Ben Casey—Drama

roll, Sammy Davis Jr. Festival of Arts

10:15 D Omaha Wrestling-L.ive Captured. Jesse tries to 10:20 (Strollin' 20's-Music Musical of Harlem in 20's

> 11:15 Roller Derby -Skating linge, Crosby go to Rio ('47

Mike Douglas-Variety Kartoon Korral Heifetz (Mon., Fri.) French (Tue.) Ø U.S.A. (Wed.) Ø 3:55 @ Carloons-Children In Service (Thu.) 4:00 Movies: Mon.-'City of Fear' Man escapes from prison

3:25 😝 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 📵 Let's Make A Deal

Tue.-'The Mole People' Temple has odd beings Wed.—'Ride'Em Cowboy' Abbott, Costello in West Thu.-'Dick Tracy, Det.' Scar face hounds Tracy Fri.-'Monolith Monster' Meteor brings beast here Art (Mon.)

(P Big Picture (Thur.) Investing (Fri.) 4:30 S Yogi Bear (Mon.) 4:30 🔂 Woody Woodpecker (Tuc 4:30 Best Carloon (Wed.,Fri.) 4:30 🖪 Huckleberry Hound(Thu) Huckleberry (Mon.) ◐ Wyatt Earp (Tue.Thu)

ᡂ Yogi Bear (Wed.) 1 Woodpecker (Fri.) Expert English (Mon. Ø Decisions (Tue.) ø Authors (Wed. Ø Book Beat (Thu.) (Pri.)

5:00 Superman (Mon, Wed, Fr 5:00 🕞 Slingray(Tue.) 5:00 💽 Zorro (Thu.) 6 Leave It to Beaver Rifleman-Western ID) See USA (Mon.) Memoirs (Tue.) Ø

House, Home (Wed.) Zoo (Thu.) ø Child's Fair (Fri. 5:30 📵 📵 Huntley-Brinkley CBS News: Cronkile ABC News:Jennings What's New-Childre:

5:45 D Local News, Weather

To Tell Truth-Quiz

William Carlos Williams 9:00 🖪 Run for Life-Drama Motorcycle beatniks com-

> Twin of man in accident, has sympathetic pains (60m) Strollin' 20's-Niusic Musical of Harlem in 20': with Harry Belafonte, Sldney Poltier, Diahann Car-

10:00 News (All stations)

Jayne Mansfield visits

Shen seems to be long-lost brother of rich ranchwoman Great Decision '66

10:30 Johany Carson-Variety

11:15 Love That Beb—Comedy

George G. Coe of Kansas City, Mo., owner of the truck,

Police said the explosion

School Board To Meet-The Board of Education will meet at a regular meeting Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., in the Board

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memerial Hospital

Daushiers

EISLIE—Mr. and Mrs. George (hatherine Hamm), 3300 b. Feb. 19

GRARAM—Mr. and Mrs. William (Katheicen Beck), 301 So. 17th, Feb. 20

SKINNEIL—Mr and Mrs. William (Marcella Rempel), 301 So. 4th, Feb. 19.

WEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Marlam Eden), 419 Indian Road, Feb. 20.

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

MULLININ—Maj. and Mrs. Mark (Terpy Everman), 347 Walker, Feb. 19.

VRANA—Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Andrea Georgil, 2701 No 27th, Feb. 18

BRUMMUND—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Carolyn Orr), 1225 Lancaster, Feb, 19.

MERADITH—Mr. and Mrs. Benton (Ruby Nixon), York, Feb. 10

THOMAS—M.M. 1 and Mrs. Benton (Shirley Donley), 2136 So. 13th, Feb. 19.

FIRE CALLS

Mrs. Ross, Wife

Mrs. G. Robert Ross, 39, Sunday destroyed the exclu-

Kenneth Evans of Bloomfield Stricklin, both of Houston, fireplaces. It was designed as pression in the 1930's, this new this time, there is reason to Louis XIV period.

> preserved as a landmark. Ashton (A) - Mr. and Mrs.

Edna: son, William E., Kansas g_rate the. nature of the City, Mo.: two granddaughters. current opti-MUTX—Sterling, 77, of 1021 C, died Sunday. Lincoln lawyer, Sur- mism in Wall vivors: wife, Virginia; son, Ster- Street. ling F. Jr., Lincoln; daughter, In the first Mrs. Jessica Good, New York

Calif.: sisters, Mrs. Eunice Herd. | been Des Moines, la Mrs Dorothy James Stillwell, Fr. William

Nebraska, Lincoln resident four years, Formerly of Muncie, Ind. Member of Westminster Presby-Mrs. Nettie Stricklin, Reagen, Tex.: brothers, B C. Stricklin, Houston, Tex., Guy Stricklin,

ing shares in terms of the de-Pallbearers: Elmer G. Scheiltz, Dick Earl, Bernie Luckenbill, preciated dollar. Nowadays, historic custom whereby the yield on good stocks was considerably higher than on high died Sunday. Survivors: step-brothers, Ray Leazenby, Council Bluffs, Ia., Truman Leazenby, grade bonds because in the old days investors thought St. Joseph, Mo.; sister, Mrs. that stocks entailed a greater

coln; nephew, Max M. Burgin, CHMELIR-Albert, 77, rural Wilber, died Thursday, Survivors:

losophy of investment.

Wesson deeded his home to tional investors, including the a ratio of total capital in fixed the private club in 1915 to be universities and foundations, Near zero temperatures funds, investment companies grade bonds and mortgages.

Denver for treatment.

Lincoln Hotel.

Hyland Bros. Landy Clark Co. Amerock Hardware—Adv.

Denver for treatment.

The club apparently was the muture and analytical interest in the steam readers reported at the time. Vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with will be analytical interest with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with vester to distinguish between their financial problems. Letters with ves

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion

of Beatrice, Lee of Princeton; daughters, Mrs. Rankin Duitsman of Pickrell, Mrs. George Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christ Lutheran, northeast of Pickrell. Burial: church cemetery. Memorials to Voice of St. John and Christ Lutheran Church, c/o Vernon Spilker and John C. Trauernicht. The Rev. Wayne

day at church.

Carol Englund. Long Beach, Fox, Wilber Miller.

same customer was a baby and wore size I bootles.

the past five years of rising stock prices shares have not risen proportionately to the increment in corporate profits cent preference has been for cessive year there has been

Likewise, the increase in

tal gains.

reflecting a change in the phireading of the annals of business indicates that even in dynamic, growing America the national economy sometimes takes a step backwards before taking two steps forward. While perhaps the long term cal shift in thought about what investor can wait, older per-The mansion was built of is suitable in an investment sons, living on interest and stone with an interior of car- portfolio. During the panic and dividends, cannot afford to go ved woodwork and marble the subsequent prolonged de out on a speculative limb. At a French chateau of the theory was subjected to a se. seek an anchor to windward rious temporary reversal, but with a balanced - not a lop-

Zsa Zsa Gabor guest stars 10:35 1 Mery Griffin Show

Science (Tue.) Ø @ English (Wed.)

3:00 (G) Match Game-Quiz Secret Storm-Drama

p.m. 2 Rigleman-Western (R)

Twelve O'Clock Iligh Officer has guilt complex

Guest star Bob Crane asks

Commentary on news today \$:00 Andy Williams-Variety

\$:30 Movle—'Kiss of Fire'

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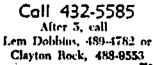


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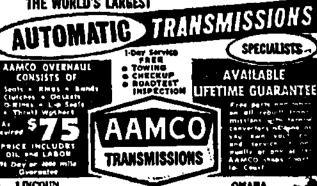
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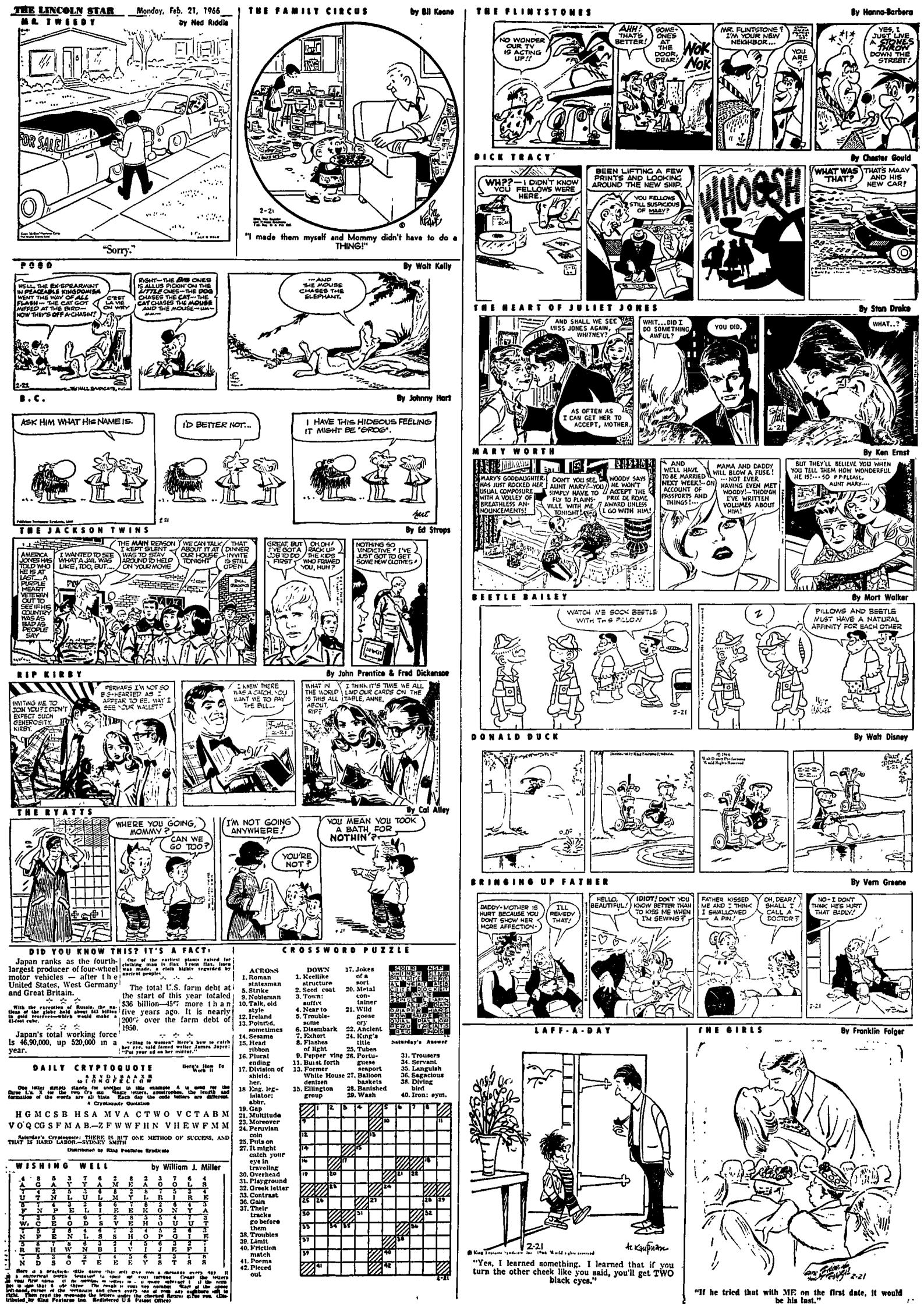
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